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The View



from Forbidden City

Russia Plans to Crush China—But Won't

● A shoot-out on the China-Russia frontier is predicted by top Chinese leaders in this exclusive first interview after two years of news blackout. But Chou says the Russian people will rise and throw out present Kremlin leaders. If the shooting escalates, this is the fourth report from inside Peking's Forbidden City.

By SIMON MALLEY
Fourth of 10 Parts

Armed conflict on the Russian-Chinese border is "possible and even probable," top Chinese leaders told me in the first interviews they have given in two years.

"We may even witness troubles on our front-

The Result

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tiers, because the (Soviet) revisionists will do their best to crush the present revolution in China," Prime Minister Chou En-lai said.

In a series of interviews in the People's Palace government headquarters in Peking's old, walled Forbidden City, I was told China has sent reinforcements to the Russian border. (See also Page 3.)

Well-informed foreign diplomats in Peking are convinced that border shooting incidents already have occurred. But the Chinese gave no hint of this.

In words recalling the buildup leading to the India-China border warfare of 1962, a high Chinese official predicted that the Russians would start a battle, although China would not.

But Chou En-lai is confident that a change of leaders in Russia would bring an end to any such a conflict before it could escalate into total war.

The Reason

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"The Soviet revisionists will be crushed by their own people," Chou told me. "Our peoples, on the other hand, never will fight one another."

"The policies of the Soviet revisionists are unpopular with their people," the 71-year-old premier asserted, "because no Marxist-Leninist could, or should tolerate a policy of alliance between Russia and imperialistic America."

Chou believes Soviet Premier Alexsei Kosygin and Russian party chairman Leonid Brezhnev will be ousted. I was told, because of a policy he labels "collusion with the United States."

Chances for the overturn of Kremlin leaders, I was told, "will develop as rapidly as the development of the collusion between Soviet leaders and the U.S."

Chou En-lai, Foreign Minister Chen Yi, and other top

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World Tariff Sequel

Competition Will Stiffen

By CP, UPI

The Kennedy Round's lowering of world tariffs will mean stiffer competition for Canadian manufacturers in their home market, Canada was warned Tuesday.

Bulletins

HOUSTON (UPI) — Scores of police squad cars sped to predominantly Negro Texas Southern University early today when students in darkened dormitories began sniper-like rifle fire at passing cars and people. A plainclothes policeman was wounded and a car hit as two months of racial demonstrations reached a peak.

NATAL, B.C. (CP) — A coroner's jury ruled today 15 miners died April 2 from an apparent explosion, possibly due to a buildup of methane. They recommended stringent dust control measures and better ventilation.

Monkey Law Dumped

NASHVILLE (UPI) — The Tennessee senate voted 20-13 Tuesday to repeal the state's famed monkey law banning the teaching in public schools of Darwin's theory of evolution.

Repeal sponsor Sen. Clayton Elam hailed the vote as putting Tennessee "in the 20th century."

Earlier, the House voted overwhelmingly for repeal but the senate tied 16-16 in a temporary defeat. The law gained its fame in 1925, when Clarence Darrow and William Jennings Bryan clashed in the trial of teacher John Scopes, convicted but later cleared on a technicality that left the law intact.

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Beauty and the Bulgies

Bulging bellies and burgeoning beards made guard of honor Tuesday different than usual for Princess Alexandra, who reached Toronto in third day of Canadian tour. Princess,

due in Victoria Thursday for two days, was reviewing group of veterans from among Toronto municipal employees. See also Page 34.—(AP)

Overseas Treaties Out, Martin Tells Provinces

FREDERICTON (CP) — Assumption by the provinces of national, scientific and cultural issues would involve the dissolution of Canada as a single state, External Affairs Minister Martin warned Tuesday.

Without mentioning Quebec or any other province specifically, Mr. Martin said: "If individual constituent members of a federal state had the right to conclude treaties independently of the central power, it would no longer be a federation but an association of sovereign powers."

The minister said if provinces were entitled to become members of an organization

such as the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, in which they were interested, there could be up to 11 delegations from Canada at conferences.

"They might have 10 per cent of the votes, even though Canada pays only three per cent of the UNESCO budget. And if Canada were given this privilege, what of the United States which could claim 51 seats? UNESCO could have several hundred members."

It was healthy to encourage different approaches to certain problems among provinces or between provincial and federal governments.

"But I believe that in looking outward and approaching the international community, we should try to achieve a unity of purpose and not simply export our differences."

Mr. Martin also said the provinces are consulted on external matters which fall under provincial jurisdiction or in which provincial assistance is required for implementation of a policy.

"We are also studying the extent to which these or different methods can be adopted to strengthen the participation of provincial governments in the work of Canadian delegations to other international conferences."

GORDON FACES SHUT-UP RULE

By RON COLLISTER
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Prime Minister Pearson today will order his cabinet to close ranks behind Canada's policy on the Vietnam war.

His order will leave the next step to Vietnam rebel Walter Gordon, who must decide if he buckles under or resigns.

The Vietnam showdown was postponed Tuesday because External Affairs Minister Martin and others were out of town.

CANCELLED TRIP

Mr. Gordon, president of the privy council, has cancelled a trip out of town to be present for the crucial meeting.

Reliable sources say Mr. Pearson is not expected to mention Mr. Gordon in his directive to the cabinet.

He would make it clear, in strong terms, no member of the cabinet can make public statements that deviate from government policy.

NO PUBLIC STAND

The prime minister said Tuesday he will issue no statement on the issue after the cabinet session. He added that, if he does say anything, it will be to the Commons.

The government's policy is not to take a public stand on the Vietnam war.

Mr. Gordon has slammed the U.S. for involvement in a "bloody civil war" in Vietnam without moral or strategic justification.

SOLIDARITY APPLIES

Mr. Pearson will state bluntly that the principle of cabinet solidarity applies.

The expectation here is that Mr. Gordon, having made all the mileage in his Vietnam speech, will decide to go along with the cabinet and stay in it.

"He has used up a great deal of the benefit of the doubt that people were willing to give him when he came back," a party source said.

"Everyone is prepared to give him a second chance."

The government has sounded

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Pro Hockey Lost By Victoria Again

Victoria lost its professional hockey team Tuesday—the second such loss in six years.

The only surprise in the announcement by Western Hockey League president Al Leader in Portland was that the parent Toronto Maple Leafs are transferring the franchise to Phoenix, Ariz., after three years here. Details are on Page 12.

No Withdrawal

U.S. Dissenters United



Cleared

Hitler deputy Martin Bormann is still missing. West German officials announced Tuesday fingerprints taken from Juan Falero Martinez, above, arrested recently in Guatemala, do not match Bormann's. Falero claims he is Uruguayan-born carpenter.—(AP)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifteen senatorial dissenters to President Johnson's Vietnam policies plan to notify Hanoi today that the choice lies between negotiating or ever-intensified war.

In a statement cleared in advance by State Secretary Dean Rusk, 13 Democrats and two Republicans are expected to tell North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh that they are steadfastly opposed to any unilateral American withdrawal.

Senator Frank Church (Dem., Idaho), who initiated the move, plans to make the statement public today.

Rusk was said to welcome the senators' statement because of the possible effect it might have in convincing Hanoi that it would be a mistake to reject negotiation offers in the belief that intemperate dissent eventually will break U.S. resolve to preserve the freedom of South Vietnam.

De Gaulle Cools British Hope

PARIS (AP) — President de Gaulle has dashed cold water on Britain's new bid to join the European Common Market and clearly indicated that he feels a further period of waiting is necessary before Britain could be accepted.

At the same time Tuesday, de Gaulle sniped again at the United States and, without mentioning Vietnam specifically, declared "the scandal of foreign intervention in Southeast Asia must cease."

In discussing the bid by Prime Minister Wilson's government for Common Market membership, the French president seemed to be a little less brutal and final than in January, 1963, when he slammed the door on British entry.

"Speaking before about 1,000 correspondents and officials jammed into the ornate Salle des Fêtes at the Elysee Palace for his semi-annual press conference, de Gaulle said: "There is not and, moreover, never has been a question of veto."

But he said he agrees with Wilson that the obstacles are formidable.

De Gaulle asserted that he does not want to prejudice the coming negotiations on the new British bid, but then dwelt lengthily on the obstacles and concluded with a listing of alternatives.

The alternatives he outlined:

- Admit Britain with all the exceptions that this implies, including a long period of adjustment for British agriculture. He said this would also lead to applications for membership by Britain's associates in the seven-nation European Free Trade Association. This would lead to a new organization, destroying what has already been built, and taking away the continental-European character of the Common Market.
- Install a system of associ-

ation between the Common Market and the EFTA. He said such associations are provided by the Treaty of Rome which set up the Common Market and would facilitate relations. Britain has already rejected association status. The Common Market countries are France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg. The EFTA countries are Britain, Sweden, Austria, Den-

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Harbor Project 'Well on Track'

BIG DEAL SAILED? It now seems certain that a \$2,500,000 development for the south side of the Inner Harbor will go ahead.

Almost a year ago, the CPR announced it would go into partnership with Undersea Garden owner Charles White. CPR special projects manager Fred Joplin said Tuesday that the deal seems "well on the track," but added construction of a motel, restaurant and specialty shop arcade would not start until the end of the present navigation season. This means early fall.

Most prominent feature of the plans, announced first in May of last year, is a 100-foot clock tower with an observation area for tourists.

Charles White was not available for comment. He is reported to be in San Francisco, scouting the ground for a new Undersea Garden location.

The new Inner Harbor buildings will be in stucco and wood, on a Tudor theme.

BOYS IN BLUE: It was almost anchors away for actor Barry Flatman, when he walked into Bastion's Studio Theatre and started making advances to actress Brownie Palfrey. It was all part of the play, but it happened so naturally that a couple of navy boys from the Yukon weren't too sure about the whole thing. Since the scene was being



played in the audience, before the formal start of line-throwing. It looked to the gallant women like the lady was in distress and needed help.

Luckily, they held their fire long enough for the scene to develop. Harboring an Indian runs again Saturday and Sunday, 1322A Government, 8:30 p.m.

FULL AHEAD: The good ship A. V. Miles will be developed as an aquarium and restaurant, despite rumors that the project has been abandoned.

DMD president David Hummel said that his company will go ahead with the rebuilding plans. He added that he can do nothing to stem the inaccurate stories about the project.

PLEASE, MR. MAYOR: Esquimalt's ombudsman, Mrs. G. F. Dunsley, has been touring local councils to compare their proceedings with those in her own municipality. After a visit to Saanich she said Reeve Ray Bryant of Esquimalt has a lot to learn.

Now she would like to sit in on a city meeting, but because her husband works and takes the car she can't get downtown during the afternoon when the city works sit.

Perhaps Mayor Hugh Stephen can arrange a ride downtown so that Mrs. Dunsley can further her civic education. It might prove interesting for the afternoon as well.

MRS. VICTORIA: Jerry Givley is trying to come up with a fund-raising idea for the Jaycees who cannot afford to send Miss Victoria to the Miss Canada pageant. He said it would not be possible to find centennial committee money for the trip as this is outside the terms of reference of the committee.

HELLO WHO?: Canada's Nazi Party leader Guy de la Riviere of Montreal says his party has 300 members, mostly from Quebec. Fuhner Riviere says most of his "fascist underground backers" are from the ranks of Social Credit Party members in Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia.

From Page 1

Shut-Up Rule

out the caucus and found many members who were enthusiastic supporters of Mr. Gordon six months ago now believe his Vietnam action was unnecessary.

The prime minister will have nothing to do with Mr. Gordon's departure from the cabinet. He will just lay down the law on cabinet solidarity — and leave it to Mr. Gordon.

But Mr. Pearson and his key ministers are angry and determined Mr. Gordon should not be allowed to do it again.

Since he returned to the cabinet, Mr. Gordon has not been the confidante of the prime minister that he used to be.

COPIES UNAVAILABLE

He had mentioned to Mr. Pearson and Mr. Martin that he was going to make a speech on Vietnam, but copies weren't available before delivery. Government spokesmen reject the idea that Mr. Gordon was being naive and did not intend to create a storm with his speech.

A newspaper that is close to Mr. Gordon was aware of the speech before the prime minister's office or anyone else.

A representative of the newspaper called Mr. Pearson's office Friday night, the day before the speech, and asked if the prime minister would be available to comment the next day.

He was asked what the prime minister would be asked to comment on and, after checking with his editors, said he couldn't disclose it.

The next day, the same paper called and asked for a comment on Mr. Gordon's anti-U.S. blast.

'NOT NAIVE'

A spokesman said Tuesday that "it is not possible to accept the suggestion that this was an innocent and naive act by Mr. Gordon."

The most disturbing aspect of Mr. Gordon's action is that he did express the views held privately by many ministers. Part of their anger, according to sources here, is that he moved to make himself a "shining hero of outspokenness."

Boy Awarded Scholarship

Andrew Penn, 13-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Michael Penn, 4045 Rainbow, has won a scholarship to attend Shalvey Lake boys' school. He is completing Grade 9 at St. Michael's School in Victoria.

while others were respecting the code of cabinet solidarity.

The government, in the Commons Tuesday, was again bombarded with questions from the opposition about Mr. Gordon's speech and what Mr. Pearson would do about it.

Mr. Pearson stated three times that there is no change in Vietnam policy and the principle of cabinet solidarity is well understood. He could not say if it is always followed.

The Tories softened their attack and are understood to be hoping to turn the spotlight on the cabinet troubles, leaving themselves free to step up the attack next week.

The government is expected to seek a supply debate next week, which gives the opposition a chance to move a vote on non-confidence in the government.

The opposition tactic now is to wait and see if they will have a chance to topple the government then.

Gold Mines Threatened

OTTAWA (CP)—More gold mines will be forced to close this year and for the next two or three years, the mines department predicts in a report tabled Tuesday in the Commons.

The report drew a picture of rising costs and depleting reserves, forcing mines to close or curtail operations.

The department was summarizing operations under the Emergency Gold Mining Assistance Act, which authorizes federal subsidies to idle and place mines.

A rigid ceiling has existed on gold prices for 23 years because all prices are based on the fixed rate of \$35 per fine ounce of gold.

As the official Canadian purchaser, the Royal Canadian Mint paid an average \$37.71 per ounce last year. Canadian gold mines are expected to collect about \$15,600,000 in federal assistance once all accounts are settled on their 1966 sales to the mint.

Maximum subsidy paid was \$10.27 per ounce. This rate is based on the production costs and output of eligible mines, that is, mines deemed to provide direct economic support to a mining community.

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Your Good Health

Breath-Holding Common Trick

By JOSEPH MOLNEE, MD

Dear Dr. Molnee: We have a daughter 4, and a son, 13 months. Since eight months the boy has begun to hold his breath, usually when he cries, or we walk away from him when he wants to be held, or his sister takes a toy from him.

Our doctor advised slapping him, throwing water in his face, or ignoring him, and thinks it is probably temper.

When we ignore him he turns blue, his eyes roll back and he becomes unconscious. Then shortly he begins to breathe and opens his eyes. Slapping him does nothing; water in the face brings him out of it immediately.

My husband feels that it's not temper, but something organically wrong. He does it only when my husband or I am present. This began when I started work, but he never does this when my sister is taking care of him.

We plan to take him to a children's hospital for tests. What kind of tests will he have to have? — MRS. M.J.

Children, like adults, differ in personality, quirks and habits. Breath-holding, generally regarded as one form of temper tantrum, is a trick which some children stumble on. Why they do it the first time, I don't know, but when they get a lot of attention that first time, they keep on.

The eight pages of your letter (which I am not printing) do not contain a solitary thing which doesn't sound entirely normal for a child his age.

Ignoring a child who holds his breath is the best treatment, in my opinion. It is quite common for these breath-holders to keep on until they become unconscious. Then they relax and promptly begin to breathe automatically. In other words, nature protects them from harming themselves.

A dash of cold water or an ice cold towel is all right if, for some reason you want to snap him out of this quickly. I have reservations against slapping

which, in your case, does no good anyway.

Don't ask me what kind of tests he will have at the children's hospital because I'm not convinced that he needs any. The question, rather, is how many tests your husband will demand before he is convinced this is an emotional quirk, not an organic trouble. Frankly I can't think of any organic ailment which causes a child to hold his breath when his parents are around, but not when his aunt is taking care of him.

'Water Pumps' Really Rifles

ADEN (Reuters) — Forty-two crates containing 756 German rifles complete with bayonets and 200 new Czechoslovakian revolvers were seized as they were being smuggled into Aden, a military spokesman said.

The crates, addressed to an Arab in Aden, were labelled "water pumps" and "engine parts," he said.

The Weather

MAY 17, 1967

Cloudy with few showers. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Tuesday's precipitation nil; sunshine nine hours 54 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 62 and 48. Today's forecast high and low 58 and 47. Today's sunrise 5:31 a.m.; sunset 8:30 p.m.; moonrise 12:30 p.m.; moonset 3:03 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Mainly cloudy with few showers. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Tuesday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low 70 and 41. Today's forecast high and low 60 and 45.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mainly cloudy with few showers in central areas. Rain in extreme southern sections. Winds light, occasionally north-west 15. Forecast high and low at Esquimalt Point 58 and 45.

North Coast—Mainly cloudy with a few showers. Little change in temperature. Winds

light increasing to southwest 15 this morning. Outlook for Thursday, mainly sunny, little change in temperature.

Five-day outlook — Temperatures through Monday averaging near normal. Rainfall more than normal, mostly occurring over weekend.

READINGS

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Egypt Cocks Its Weapons

CAIRO (UPI)—The United Arab Republic served worldwide notice Tuesday that it would attack Israel if the Israelis take up arms against Syria. Iraq said it also would rally to Syria's defence.

Egypt's armed forces were put on a "war footing" Monday. Convoys began moving in the Suez Canal area and the Sinai Desert in what seemed the largest UAR military buildup since the Suez war 11 years ago. Donald Nes, acting U.S. charge d'affaires in Cairo, was summoned to the foreign office to be given formal notice of Egypt's determination to attack Israel if it moves against Syria. Other Cairo diplomats received similar messages.

SAUDI ARABIA BOMBED

In Beirut, an interview published there said Maj. Gen. Abdel Salem Tewfik, commander of UAR forces in Yemen said Egyptian planes bombed Saudi Arabia last week. Tewfik's reported statement was the first admission by a

ranking UAR official that the Egyptians are carrying the bloody five-year Yemen civil war into neighboring Saudi Arabia, which provides arms and money to dissident royalist tribesmen fighting Yemen's Egyptian-backed republican regime.

ROCKET BASES HIT

(The interview quoted Tewfik as saying Egyptian bombers raided "bases of aggression against the republic of Yemen at Gizan and Najran." The interview was with a correspondent for Beirut's pro-Egyptian newspaper Al Anwar.

(Tewfik was also quoted as saying UAR bombers attacked Saudi rocket bases close to Yemen's northern frontier with the oil-rich Saudi kingdom.)

Greeks Release 200 Prisoners

ATHENS (UPI) — A spokesman for Greece's military junta Tuesday announced the token release of 200 political prisoners from among the more than 6,000 held since the Greek army seized power April 21.

Brig. Gen. Stylianos Pattakos, who has emerged as the leading spokesman for the new regime, said the 200 were elderly or ailing and had not recently engaged in "Communist activity." The freed prisoners were expected to arrive at Athens' neighboring port city of Piraeus today.

Pattakos, a key leader of the coup and now interior minister, said recently that half of the more than 6,000 persons still imprisoned for political reasons would be released by the end of this month.

Clockwork Failed In Attempted Payroll Robbery

LONDON (UPI) — A payroll robbery went like anything but clockwork Tuesday. The crew of the armored van locked most of the cash out of harm's way. A passing fire engine sounded off its alarm and scared the thieves.

The getaway car managed to make off with £3,000 (\$4,800) and four of the robbers, battered from a street fight with the outnumbered security crew. But the crew saved another bag containing £10,000 (\$25,000) and caught one of the gangsters.

One of the three security guards, Alan Lewis-Ashley, 36,

was injured in the leg with a stinging pistol. They were also attacked with ammonia gas and sticks when the gang struck at the payroll being delivered to housing department employees in Stratford, East London.

Lewis-Ashley threw the bag containing £10,000 to a colleague who locked himself in the armored van. Then Lewis-Ashley and the other guard, John Reeves, 31, battled the gang. They knocked one down.

A passing fire truck saw the fight and sounded its siren, which scared the thieves off. The truck tried unsuccessfully to block the getaway car.

China Tension Mounts

Reds Wreck Home Of U.K. Diplomat

PEKING (Reuters) — Demonstrators broke into a British diplomat's house in Shanghai Tuesday and wrecked everything in it, a British spokesman here reported.

The diplomat, 37-year-old Peter Hewitt, his wife and three children were unhurt but demonstrators broke all the furniture and ornaments in their home, the spokesman said.

The incident occurred as anti-British demonstrations mounted in Shanghai in China over British handling of last week's riots in the British colony of Hong Kong on China's coast.

DIPLOMAT HIT

In Peking, tension rose outside the office of the British charge d'affaires as a crowd of demonstrators swelled to hundreds of thousands.

One British diplomat leaving the office, was struck a glancing blow on the head by a demonstrator trying to make him walk under a portrait of Mao Tse-tung, the Communist party chairman.

Straw dummies of British Prime Minister Wilson were strangled and burned during the demonstrations in which teenage Red Guards and workers took part.

BUILDINGS SMEARED

Loudspeakers broadcast a petition that Chinese government demands on Hong Kong—made in a protest to Britain Monday—be met.

Red Guards smeared the British office and neighboring home of the charge d'affaires, Donald Hopson, with Chinese-character slogans such as "We strongly protest against British imperialist fascist outrages, you British imperialist bastards."

In London, Britain protested for peace.

Fire Suicide Starts Prayer Week

SAIGON (CP) — Militant Buddhists have begun a week of prayer for peace in war-torn Vietnam leading to the May 23 celebration of the birth of Buddha.

A 33-year-old Buddhist nun burned herself to death before statues of the Buddha and the Virgin Mary Tuesday and about 1,000 Buddhists met to pray for peace Tuesday night.

About 50 monks and nuns planned to start a three-day fast Saturday to support their call for peace.

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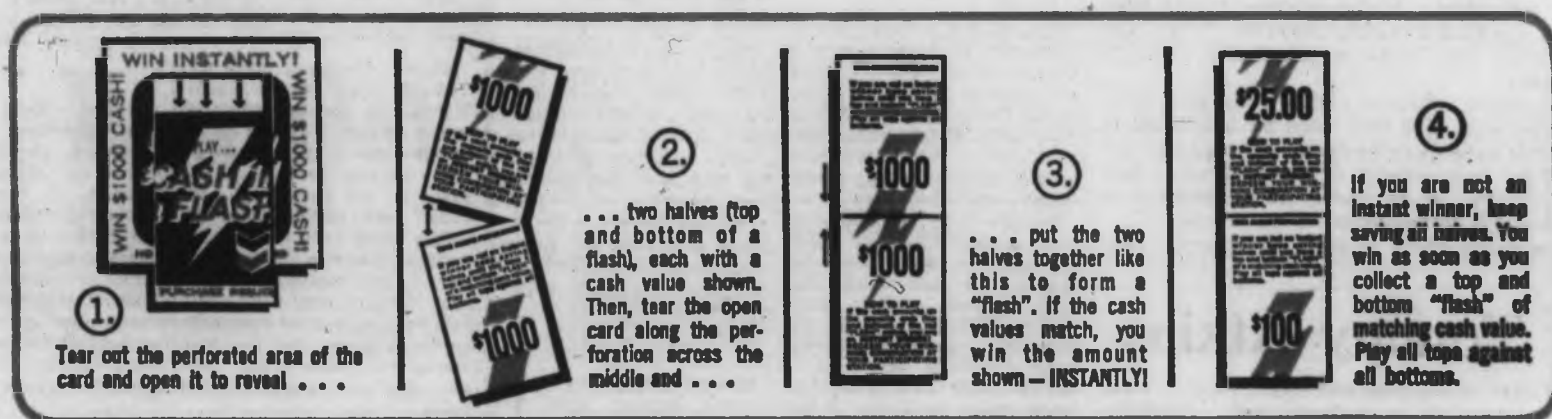


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Crisis in Hong Kong

CANADIANS will share the deep concern of British peoples and their friends over the difficult and dangerous developments in the great seaport of Hong Kong.

The latest arrogant demands of the Peking government in a note to London would appear calculated to encourage the lawlessness of the past several days, the violence that flared in Kowloon as a result of a strike and the bitterness of feeling against the colonial government.

This sort of interference in the affairs of the British authorities cannot be excused on the grounds Peking pretends exist, "the fascist atrocities against the Chinese" in Kowloon, mainland adjunct of the colony, ceded in perpetuity to Britain in 1841.

The demand for the release of rioters arrested in last week's turmoil is as unreasonable as that for the government to apologize to the so-called "victims" and to compensate them for their losses. These latter are not defined.

Peking, it appears, is pursuing the same policy it did in the Portuguese colony of Macao recently, where authorities clashed with riotous youths. There the government abjectly accepted the terms of settlement when faced with the very real prospect of a reign of terror.

The situation in Hong Kong is different. There is no evidence whatever of police brutality and very positive indication that the rioting was inspired, if not directly by Peking provocateurs, at least with the support of the Communist Party loyal to China. This is a powerful element in Hong Kong, with violently outspoken newspapers to represent its policies.

But Hong Kong is one of the best policed areas of the world. With 20,000 troops and police alerted as a result of the Chinese government's intervention, there is no reason to suppose the government cannot control the situation. And in spite of the undoubted strength of the Communists, they are a small minority in a colony which has long been a refuge for Chinese seeking escape from a system of government for which they have no sympathy.

The value of Hong Kong as a neutral trade centre for the Chinese Communists no doubt will be weighed by Peking against its usefulness to a potential enemy. And from the bellicose tone of Premier Chou En-lai and others of the Peking hierarchy it is entirely conceivable a decision is in the making.

If, as Premier Chou says, war with the United States is inevitable, Peking could hardly tolerate a British presence in Hong Kong.

It is a disturbing prospect, but realists must consider it.

Nations have a habit of abrogating treaties when it becomes expedient and where the risk of retaliation is not too great to be accepted.

Private Views?

AMONG ALL THE countries of the world Canada is perhaps the most dedicated champion of freedom of speech and the right of the individual to express his opinions. It is a freedom enjoyed and guaranteed all citizens of this country under the Canadian Bill of Rights.

There are, of course, certain limits—imposed by national security and public morality—beyond which this freedom cannot go. For instance, a senior military officer, civil servant or other person in authority cannot reveal defence or state secrets under the protection of the Bill of Rights.

Such persons, often privy to considerable private information related to the nation's welfare touching on both domestic and international affairs, normally follow the prudent course of avoiding making public personal comment on current government policies, whether or not they agree with them.

If they find the policies affecting them inimical to their own beliefs or good judgment they may resign and then criticize them as private citizens—a course followed recently by most of Canada's senior armed services officers over the Hellyer unification program.

However, Mr. Walter Gordon, president of the privy council, member of the inner cabinet and the prime minister's closest confidant, whose recent statements on Canada's defence treaty obligations and the Vietnam war have substantially weakened the unity of the present government and sadly shaken the public's confidence in the Ottawa administration, is apparently determined not to follow this honorable course.

On both subjects, which affect Canada's international relations, Mr. Gordon qualified his remarks by stating that his opinions were personal ones and made as a private individual. In his defence, Prime Minister Pearson repeated the same formula: "They are his private views, they don't represent the views of the government."

Overlook the bald fact that once an individual is appointed to the cabinet he is no longer regarded by the people of his own country or those of any other as a private citizen. If he speaks he is assumed to be speaking for and on behalf of his government.

To the moment there is little to disprove this assumption.

Still Tommy Atkins

AS WITH THE Canadian armed forces their British counterparts are to be re-constituted. Partially at least.

It is the army that is slated for the changes. At present the infantry regiments are formed into identifiable brigades; the new scheme is to make divisions the basic components.

Since it will be of interest to many old "Imperialists" of the Victoria area we cite the divisional names chosen: Queen's, King's, Prince of Wales's, Scottish, Light, and Guards.

One idea is, as declared to be in our own country, to provide easier interchangeability of officers and men, although as far as possible these will be posted to battalions of their choice.

Individual regiments will retain their cap badges and uniforms for the next two years; common divisional uniforms, badges and tartans will be effected beginning two years hence.

It will be noted that in the British plan of reorganizing its military forces a soldier is still to remain a soldier. And no sailor or airman, for instance, will be asked to exchange his trousers for a kilt.

Mr. Hellyer's three-in-one green-clad serviceman obviously finds no favor in a land of long-standing military experience.



"First, It Was Quebec, Then B.C., Then..."

The Indian Ocean

A New Anglo-U.S. Military Policy

A FULLY worded exchange of letters, signed by British Foreign Secretary George Brown and United States Ambassador David K. Bruce, has put the official seal on a new Anglo-American military policy towards the great continent of the world.

It concerns a few sparsely inhabited coral islands in the Indian Ocean which are shortly to become centres of allied aircraft and submarine operations patrolling a vast area hitherto neglected by the West. The implications of the agreement are almost beyond measure.

India, fearing new tension created by the Western initiative in the delicately balanced power stalemate of the Far East, is about to go to the United Nations to complain against this new form of imperialism. Australia and New Zealand, which have brooded their full weight behind the U.S. war effort in Vietnam as a desperate insurance for protection in the neighborhood of China and Indonesia, will be willing partners in the development.

The plan brings to an end the ambiguity surrounding Britain's East-of-Suez policy without hindering its current program to achieve marginal savings by continuing to withdraw troops from the Far East. And it will help fill a power vacuum worrying the U.S., which is lacking military facilities in the Indian Ocean area.

The agreement concerns the British Indian Ocean Territory created in November, 1965, and comprising a few widely scattered islands picked for their strategic potential. The territory has virtually no population. It includes the Chagos Archipelago and the island of Diego Garcia, formerly administered by the government of Mauritius, and the Isles of Aldabra, Farquhar and Desroches which had been under the jurisdiction of the Seychelles government. Both Mauritius and Seychelles are British colonies captured from the French during the Napoleonic wars.

Britain has just completed the final agreement with the two governments and a host of private owners for the purchase of the islands. The total cost is estimated at \$11.5 million.

Construction is likely first to commence at Diego Garcia, a former Second World War allied base hang in the middle of the Indian Ocean, and Aldabra, off the coast of Madagascar (formerly Madagascar), which had been used by German raiding parties during both World Wars.

Aldabra is an elevated coral atoll of about 60 square miles, populated by fewer than 100 natives. They are mainly contract laborers cutting mangroves, fishing, torturing and attending coconut plantations. Diego Garcia is just over 70 square miles with a slightly larger native population. It has a natural lagoon harbor.

Ministry of defence spokesmen in London are anxious to

Britain and the United States are about to establish a network of bases spanning the Indian Ocean which may tilt the balance of power in the Far East. The author considers the implications in a series of four articles.

By THOMAS LAND from London

emphasize that the Anglo-American plan does not call for the building of bases comparable in size to Aden or Singapore. The new facilities are likely to be limited to airstrips, fuel depots and listening devices filling the gap in the existing allied military network in the Far East.

Britain is due to quit the Aden base shortly when the Middle East Command headquarters will be transferred to Bahrain in the Persian Gulf, nearer the Indian Ocean. The network will be supplemented with a new air base in Australia, a projected naval base in the west and an air base in the northwest of the continent. In addition to the existing allied military network in the Indian Ocean, the new air force staging posts on the island of Malindi off South Arabia and Gan and Ocos in the eastern half of the Indian Ocean.

The new island bases could fulfil three major functions: collect valuable information on "enemy" air and naval operations; provide rest and recreation grounds for Polaris submarine crews; and serve as refuelling and repairing centres for long-range F-111 strike and reconnaissance aircraft operating from major airfields.

There is little to support human life in the islands, and the allied military planners are determined that the construction

too fresh in the minds of the allies to create new communist economically dependent on their presence.

Thus the bases would be small, self-sufficient and—save the aircraft and ships in transit—virtually unarmed. Their remoteness and lack of facilities could render the military outposts easy prey to almost any hostile ship.

Britain's Royal Air Force base at Gan is equally vulnerable. The new bases are projected initially as peace-time communications centres supporting a peacetime operation which would increase stability in the area.

And the "enemy" craft whose movements the allies want to keep an eye on are largely Soviet atomic submarines and electronic fishing trawlers which are unlikely to provide war by attacking an Anglo-American base.

"While they are in their hundreds," I was told in Whitehall, "local residents are insufficient in number to form effective nationalist parties. But if a few thousand suddenly wanted independence, it might be a different story."

Also, the recent controversy over the running down of Britain's naval base in Malta is

The Policeman's Lot

From The Oregonian

As almost everyone must know by now, the courts have been telling the police they must carefully inform any suspect he need not answer questions until he has had opportunity to consult a lawyer.

Most policemen, we believe, have been conscientiously trying to comply with the new regulations of the Bill of Rights. But there are pitfalls.

Take the case of a North Carolina patrolman who stopped a woman driver to give her a

ticket for a traffic offence and politely told her she could "remain silent and not say anything without talking to her lawyer first."

To the surprise of the officer, the lady was furious when she made her appearance in traffic court and he appeared to testify. She pointed at him and told the judge: "That man was rude. He told me to keep my mouth shut."

A policeman's lot is not getting any happier.

On Little St. Vincent

IN the Botanic Gardens of the Caribbean island of St. Vincent there is a breadfruit tree which experts say is almost certainly one of the original plants brought to the West Indies from the Pacific in 1722 by the celebrated Captain Bligh of the Bounty. And until a few weeks ago this was a main claim to distinction possessed by the 88,000 people, whose 150 square miles island has been British territory since 1827.

Then, on the eve of casting off British rule, there came rumors in the world press of British warships standing offshore, ready to land troops to quell possible outbreaks of violence. The truth was that one Royal Navy frigate, due to pay a special visit and play a couple of games of cricket and football, called off to avoid even the slightest suspicion of interference in local squabbles.

Any questing visitor to this carefree tropical island soon discovers that politics here can resemble a comic opera. For men in London are anxious to

Comic-Opera Caribbean Politics

By JOHN CROCKER from Kingston

has been ruled by a colorful Negro chief minister called Ebenezer T. Joshua. At a general election in August last year his People's Political Party gained five seats in the legislature against the remaining four seats held by the Labor Party, led by Mr. Milton Cato. But almost immediately there was uproar. Disputes that had simmered for years boiled over into lawsuits, petitions, charges and counter-charges. Government of the island virtually came to a standstill.

Among allegations made was that one village, with a population of 90, had recorded 190 votes; another, that in a constituency where the Labor Party seemed to have a majority of one vote, five more were added after the polling which gave the People's Political Party a majority of four. In this constituency, however, the successful PPP candidate had confounded everybody by announcing that he was joining the Labor Party any way, thus switching the verdict again.

A suit was filed against Mr. Cato, alleging bribery. Other lawsuits followed. Perhaps the most astonishing was action taken to unseat Mr. Joshua, the chief minister's wife and his minister of social service, which included education. The grounds given for the action were an allegation that she could not read well enough to be able "to take an active part in the deliberations of the Legislative Council."

Although St. Vincent has had ministerial government along with most of the other Leeward and Windward Islands since 1936, it still had a British administrator appointed by the Queen. And at this point the administrator, Mr. H. W. J. George, an able Welshman, decided to dissolve the Legis-

lature and order fresh elections. These are to be held on Friday. This was seen to be all the more necessary because St. Vincent was due last March to follow the five remaining British Caribbean colonies (Antigua, St. Kitts, Nevis, Anguilla, Dominica, St. Lucia and Grenada) and become a fully independent nation "in association" with Britain. Under this arrangement Britain undertakes to look after defence and foreign affairs, but has no say in the islands' internal affairs.

Another reason why responsible Victorians, as they call themselves, should cry "help" is that the island is virtually bankrupt. It has an annual revenue of a little more than nine million Eastern Caribbean dollars (about \$5,400,000 Canadian), of which more than \$3,500,000 (\$2,100,000 Canadian) comes either as a direct gift (grant-in-aid) or as a soft loan from Britain. "Without this assistance," said a local banker,

"this island's economy would collapse altogether."

St. Vincent once had a flourishing sugar industry; it has now ceased to exist. Its once-prosperous sea island cotton, the best in the world, is the doldrums. A decade or so ago, St. Vincent, whose soil is among the most fertile in the Caribbean, produced most of the world's requirements of arrowroot. Now, due largely to the development of artificial substitutes the market has almost entirely disappeared.

Bananas sold to Britain, the island's main source of revenue, are inadequate to counter rising unemployment—something like 18 per cent of the labor force—and still less to provide a future for the 50 per cent of the population—increasing at a rate of nearly 3,000 a year—which is now under 15 years old.

Quite often, when rival political demonstrations are being held, groups of marchers, stimulated by rum and music, will "break ranks" and join happily with the opposing group. And in contrast with many other Caribbean territories—particularly Jamaica—women can walk through the streets of Kingston, the capital, at any hour of the night without fear of molestation.

It could well be that the 88,000 inhabitants of St. Vincent, mostly of Negro stock, will make a success of being one of the world's smallest independent nations (no date has yet been fixed for bringing the new constitution into effect); but it is hard to see, as one of the leading businessmen here pointed out, how anything approaching real independence—even "in association" with Britain—can be achieved by the inhabitants of a small island who depend for their livelihood to a great extent on charity.

Stop by the bank, Harry. They say mortgage money has loosened up."



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Washington Calling

Balance of Power

By MARQUIS CHILDS

AS man and as symbol Martin Luther King Jr. is the centre of a power struggle extending far beyond the deep divisions in the civil rights movement. At stake is no less than the shape of the anti-Vietnam protest movement—riot and blood in the streets or orderly dissent.

The decision King finally makes can shift the balance in the presidential politics of 1968. The intense debate that went on not long ago throws a revealing light on how much turns on the outcome of this struggle.

At the end of the debate King announced that he would not be a peace candidate for president next year as had been widely reported.

It was a momentary victory for the moderates in the civil rights movement, Joseph L. Rauh Jr., Roy Wilkins and others opposing the all-out defiance of the black power leaders.

If you run on a third-party peace ticket you will elect Richard Nixon president of the United States, Rauh told King. That will be the end result of your crusade for equal justice for the Negro. This was needless to say, a sobering thought.

No one close to the debate believes, however, that King's decision was final. He is under strong continuing pressure to head a third-party ticket on a peace platform with Dr. Benjamin Spock as the vice-presidential candidate. Black power leaders Stokely Carmichael, Floyd McKissick and their followers tell him at every opportunity that it is his duty to give the American people a choice and not an echo.

This is heady wine. Adulterators insist that he and he alone can show the way to peace in Vietnam. At the very least, they argue, he can bring about the defeat of Lyndon Johnson for a second full term.

The last is the logic of the position of Rauh and the moderates. If the Republicans see that King means to head a leftist peace ticket they will be convinced they can win with Nixon who is the candidate of the hard-core bloc in the party. And in a climate heated by fierce dissension, as the war continues to escalate, King would in all probability take enough votes in the big-city states to put the Johnson ticket in grave jeopardy. He would get a much bigger turnout than did Henry Wallace in 1948 running on a left-wing, anti-cold-war ticket.

In the complex struggle is an element often discussed in private but never mentioned in public. This is a rumored FBI report on King's private life derived from an electronic device placed in a hotel room. The FBI has denied the existence of any such report. Asked several times by reporters, King says he has never heard of it.

In December, 1964, J. Edgar Hoover, the FBI chief, denounced King as "the most notorious liar in the country." Shortly afterward King called at FBI headquarters to meet Hoover. He had little to say when he came out and the report circulated that he had

been confronted with the hotel-room recording. King denied that anything like this had happened.

Yet, like an uneasy ghost, the report will not die. On the day the King and Spock were to lead the massive anti-war demonstration in New York last month the president let it be known at his Texas ranch that he was reading an FBI report on "anti-war activity." Among King's friends and followers were those convinced this was aimed at the head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

In recent weeks King has been following a moderate line. At Louisville a demonstration promising to disrupt the Kentucky Derby was called off after one of King's followers announced that an "urgent telephone call" necessitated cancelling the planned march. Although it was denied that the call was threatening, again the rumor of pressure from Washington circulated.

King himself says there were good reasons for stopping the demonstration. One was the danger of a riot and the other was that the demonstrators would have been accused of disruption just for the sake of disruption and the cause of open housing in Louisville would have suffered. In an ad in the New York Times, King joined with moderates calling for "a national citizens' signature campaign for new initiatives to end the war in Vietnam." The signature covered a broad range of religious and civic leaders.

That the Buddha-like figure of this once-obscure Negro minister with the voice that is a curious monotone should be cast up in the crucible of the civil rights movement to balance of power role is a strange vagary of a strange time. Whoever would be taken the history books will have a lot to say about Martin Luther King.

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For the Poor

Nullified Gifts

By PHILIP DEANE

INDIA in desperate straits is asking for more aid. Yet the rich nations have stopped giving foreign aid to all intents and purposes. Sanctions from the United Nations and the World Bank show that the rich are giving seven-tenths of 1 per cent of their income to the poor in grants, credits, loans and investments, but that is before deductions.

Aid is now usually in government loans rather than grants; repayments on such loans bring the rich back one cent of every five dollars they give. In addition, there are the private lines of credit extended nations by manufacturers in rich countries: the poor nations can buy now and pay later in instalments. This is fine for the exporters who are guaranteed against losses by their government, but instalments the poor pay eat up another two out of every five dollars the rich give in aid.

One more dollar out of five comes back in the form of profits repatriated by subsidizing the rich have built in poor nations. Other payments to the rich by the poor come with so-called aid, such as shipping insurance, repatriation of invested capital, consume the rest so that the rich do not give more than they receive; in other words they do not give.

This is merely shocking only if one believes that policy should have idealistic motives. It seldom does. For instance in Washington, whose lead in aid is followed by other Western capitals, U.S. Treasury officials are expected to consider their balance of payments problems as much more important than the economic problems of any poor nation. The Pentagon and the state department who are expected to have a more international outlook face a conflict between the long term and the short term. In the long term, there seems little doubt that the most desirable results will come from economic aid given in connection with support for land and social reforms. But reforms in the short run, might mean allowing pretty revolutionary to take power.

American ambassadors, generals, businessmen and legislators would not like such situations and they tend, therefore, to favor military aid for conservative, militarist governments that depend on American donated guns to stay in power and are, consequently, less prone to offend the U.S.

No one much fears an explosion by the poor should they continue to be deprived; they do not have the technological capacity to threaten the rich in any way. Nor are the poor likely to be given missiles by one rich nation for use against another rich nation—Russia's attempt to put missiles in Cuba is probably the last such manoeuvre; the Russians now side with the rest of the rich in pricing world order above all, raising Castro to denounce Moscow bitterly for extending commercial credits to Cuban American dictators.

Unable to play Russia against America, the poor will have to hope that the rich will be swept by the spirit of Christian charity.

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Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that racial segregation in public schools is unconstitutional 13 years ago today—in 1954—reversing a ruling of 1896 that "separate but equal" facilities were legitimate. In the following 12 years a total of 6 per cent of the South's Negro children of school age were registered in racially-mixed schools. In Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama, fewer than 1 per cent of Negro children went to mixed schools in 1966.

1630—The belts of the planet Jupiter were first observed, by Zucchi and Bartoli.

1666—Newark, N.J., was founded.

First World War: Fifty years ago today—in 1917—it was announced that U.S. destroyers had begun operations in the North Sea; British units occupied Bulecourt, near Vimy, first attacked May 3.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1942—U.S. newspaper correspondents from Axis Europe were released in neutral Portugal. Axis submarines sank 16 Allied vessels in the Atlantic in the week; German fighters smashed a big RAF sweep over France.

Chinese Bank on Overthrow of Kremlin Leaders

Chinese leaders traced for me a history of alleged Soviet-American "collusion" dating back to the 1958 crisis over the Quemoy and Matsu. In the Middle East, American Marines in 1962 Cuban missile crisis to today's Vietnam war, they insist Russia repeatedly has "sold out" in return for peaceful co-existence with the United States.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was very nervous when he came to Peking in late July, 1958, said a Chinese official who attended Khrushchev's talks with Chou En-lai, then Party Vice-Chairman Liu Shao-chi and Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

At the time, China was accelerating its demands that Chiang Kai-shek's forces, backed by the U.S., give up Quemoy and Matsu.

"The Americans are in a very aggressive mood," Khrushchev told them, the Chinese say. The Soviet leader warned them: "The danger of an atomic war is real. We cannot afford to be provoked into atomic war."

"I was told Khrushchev advised the Chinese to avoid provocative acts around Quemoy and Matsu. In return, Khrushchev offered to negotiate with President Eisenhower on behalf of 'Chinese demands'."

"We felt," said Chou En-lai, who took part in the meetings, "that what the Soviet premier was suggesting was basically surrender to the United States."

"We were not trying to provoke war. But we wished to show the U.S. that the two major socialist countries were firmly united, ready if necessary to stand side by side against aggression."

Under the 1950 Russian-Chinese treaty, both countries pledged to defend each other if either were attacked.

That marked the crucial crossroads in Chinese-Russian relations, after which they split with a bitterness that has changed history.

Chou En-lai continued: "Chairman Mao told Khrushchev that if the Soviet Union would reaffirm its pledge under our 1950 treaty of alliance, this would discourage the imperialists."

But Khrushchev refused flatly, saying to do so would be considered as a provocative act by the U.S.A.," Chou told me.

After that, Russian-Chinese relations fell apart rapidly. In 1958, Moscow denounced their atomic aid agreement and stopped delivering nuclear material to China. By 1960, thousands of Soviet technicians had departed, leaving scores of Chinese industries paralysed. Khrushchev was ousted in 1964, but when Chou went to Moscow, he was dismayed to find the co-existence policy still in force.

As Chen Yi, the heavyset foreign minister later related to

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me, the Chinese believe Khrushchev and Eisenhower made a deal at their 1959 meetings at Camp David, Md., near Washington.

"They agreed to work together to maintain a political status quo in the world," Chen Yi charged.

By the terms of the deal," Chen Yi went on, "the Soviet Union was committed to discourage wars of national liberation directed against governments friendly to the United States."

The Russians of course vehemently deny this as "propaganda." But by stating it emphatically in these interviews, the Chinese leaders were putting it before the world.

"Foster own selfish and narrow interests," added Chen Yi heatedly. "The U.S.S.R. was selling out the hopes of hundreds of millions of people throughout the world."

Another top leader, Chen Po-ta, chairman of the cultural revolution, later added his account.

"He tried to convince us," Chen Po-ta said of Khrushchev, "that if we did not seek compromises and peace with Eisenhower, the American warmongers would take over from Eisenhower, and a world calamity would follow."

Chen Po-ta told me that the Chinese scornfully asked Khrushchev: "Don't you realize, as a Marxist-Leninist, that this kind of peace would demoralize revolutionaries and strengthen the aggressive (world) policies of the U.S.?"

In my interviews with Chinese leaders, several of them asserted that Khrushchev "staged" both the Berlin crisis of 1961 and the Cuban missile crisis of 1962.

These Chinese officials told me they think Khrushchev actually put on these crises in order to show the world that the United States was ready to go to war to maintain the world status quo. Thus, they said, he hoped to justify his co-existence policy.

The pattern was repeated, a top Chinese government official told me, when Khrushchev's successor, Premier Koyagin, visited Peking in February, 1965, to argue for a "realistic" settlement based on compromise for the Vietnam war.

"You see," said Hsieh Ku-shih, interior minister "the Soviet revisionists are dreaming of creating a new Cuban-type adventure in Vietnam."

"The Soviets," Hsieh added, "would like to create a similar confrontation (like the 1962 missile crisis) with the Americans in Vietnam and then attempt to impose a settlement which would serve their common interests with the Americans."

Khrushchev's successors would like to sell out the Vietnamese people as Khrushchev did the Cubans. However, the Cuban experience has opened the eyes of millions. Rest assured, this time the Soviet revisionists will not succeed," Hsieh said.

The Chinese view compromise on Vietnam as meaning acquiescing American military presence there and elsewhere in Southeast Asia, particularly on Taiwan (Formosa), the island

base held by the anti-communist Chinese Nationalists. (Peking claims Taiwan; the Nationalists claim mainland China.)

My Chinese informants said reconciliation with Moscow would come someday, but only when the present Soviet leaders are gone.

In our two-and-a-half-hour talk, Prime Minister Chou En-lai said:

"What the Russian revisionists aimed at was to develop further the recognition by the U.S.A. and Russia of areas of vital interest, which they divided between themselves."

"This is what happened," Chou told me he believes, "in the Khrushchev-Kennedy secret exchanges of messages during the (1962 Cuban) missile crisis."

Peking Denial Reaction Expected

The Chicago Daily News Tuesday described as "authentic and accurate" interviews with Chinese leaders which it obtained from reporter Simon Malley.

A statement by editor Roy Fisher followed an official denial by Peking that Premier Chou En-lai gave any interview at all to Malley.

The official New China News Agency said Malley arrived in Peking March 27 from Cambodia and left two days later for France via Russia.

"During his two-day stay, neither Premier Chou En-lai nor any other Chinese leaders, such as comrades Chen Po-ta, Chen Yi or Yang Cheng-wu, received him."

The agency called the interview "an out-and-out fabrication put up with ulterior motives."

Mr. Fisher said his paper "anticipates the Peking government might deny the Malley story when they realized it was to be given wide distribution in the U.S. They received Mr. Malley as a correspondent of Jeune Afrique and may not have foreseen publication . . . beyond French-speaking Africa."

He said the Chinese previously have denied their own statements and, "after careful investigation, we are satisfied that Malley's report is authentic and accurate."

"We intend to continue to print Malley's series because we believe it gives a significant insight on China's thinking and plans."

The Daily Colonist also intends to publish the balance of the series.

"At the expense of the dignity and interests of the Cubans and other revolutionary peoples, the Soviet revisionists gave a free hand to the imperialists in many parts of the world," Chou added.

He charges that Koyagin and President Johnson have continued the policies of Khrushchev and President Kennedy. "The same understanding prevails today with their successors," Chou En-lai said.

Next: The inside story of the split among top Chinese leaders is explained by participants. How enemies plotted to murder Mao Tse-tung.

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Situation Serious But Not Grave

HONG KONG

By ROBERT S. ELEGANT
The Los Angeles Times

Hong Kong's pro-Communist Tuesday responded ineffectually in Peking's propaganda thunders of the preceding day, while analysts here concluded that China was not planning direct action against the British colony.

Specialists in Hong Kong felt that the Communist distaste against "fascist" bloody suppression of workers' read to Britain's change d'affaires in Peking Monday was primarily intended to win propaganda victories for the Maoists in the internal Chinese power struggle and to encourage Communists in Hong Kong to further disorders.

Both the wording and the tone, those specialists felt, deliberately avoided committing Peking in any concrete intervention — economic or military — in the present crisis.

Tuesday afternoon, more than 100 workers of the artificial flower factory where the crisis started submitted a petition dissociating themselves from their leftist union

By ROBERT ELEGANT, from Hong Kong

and asking for negotiations with management so that they could go back to work. The limp response somewhat strengthened the analysts' belief that the Chinese Communists were staging a propaganda spectacle rather than levelling an immediate threat at Hong Kong.

The long Peking "statement" was read to the charge d'affaires, but he was not required to sign a receipt nor to press London for a reply. Despite the violence of its language, the document itself made no threat of action if Peking's demands were not met. Nor did it require the British to comply with its five demands by a definite time.

The neighboring Portuguese colony of Macao went through a similar crisis at the end of 1966 and finally bowed to all of Peking's demands, reducing the oldest European colony in the Far East to a

virtual dependency of Communist China. But the Communists, evidently feeling themselves in a much stronger position with regard to Macao, then demanded that the Portuguese authorities perform certain specific acts within rigid time limits.

It is, of course, impossible to state definitely that the Communists will not later alter their tactics towards Hong Kong. Still the feeling is that the situation is serious but not grave.

It is, of course, true that the Communists could harass Hong Kong severely even without employing their ultimate weapons: a military invasion, an economic blockade, or, simply, shutting off their contribution to the colony's water supplies. By Tuesday Peking had given no indication that it was considering extreme measures.

Moreover, there were stringent practical obstacles to such tactics. The Chinese army in Kwangtung province, bordering on Hong Kong, is fully occupied in maintaining internal order.

The Chinese are more dependent upon Hong Kong as a market and port of transshipment than Hong Kong is upon China for supplies.

Water supplied by pipeline from Kwangtung is a luxury, rather than a necessity. The colony, by stringent rationing, could manage on its internal resources.

The principal danger is in the irrational forces now in tular command in Peking. If pressed hard by the internal power struggle, they might be capable of any excess. Besides, mishandling the situation in Hong Kong could still produce an uncontrollable situation. But, on the whole, it appears that Hong Kong is facing a protracted period of alternating tensions, rather than an immediate and concrete threat to its present existence.

(Los Angeles Times)

Military Withdrawal from East of Suez

FAR EAST

By K. C. THALER, from London

Prime Minister Harold Wilson plans to notify President Johnson at a meeting early next month that Britain has decided to bow out of the Far East militarily despite American insistence she stay.

Diplomatic sources said Wilson, who will pay a brief visit to the White House June 2-3, will argue that financial considerations and internal pressures have forced a British military phase out "east of Suez."

The move will be gradual, to avoid the emergence of a military vacuum in the important area, taking into account also American pre-occupation in Vietnam.

But the phase-out is inevitable, despite strong American prodding for a continued British military presence, as a corollary to the United States effort in southeast Asia.

Britain plans a phase-out by 1970, with considerable forces to be pulled out early next year.

After that, the phase-out is to be accelerated, and Britain's military posture east of Suez—which not long ago was still one of the Labor government's big ambitions—cut to token representation.

This staging is expected to prevent the creation of a total military vacuum in the Far East, so long as the Vietnam war lasts and which the already heavily extended Americans could not easily fill while fighting in southeast Asia.

Britain hopes to fill the gap which will be caused by its military withdrawal at least partly, by setting up a base in Australia and creating a mid-Indian Ocean island staging post with the United States.

Wilson expects to discuss with Johnson the new concept of British and co-ordinated Anglo-American far eastern strategy.

Britain and the United States last month signed a 50-year agreement to share military facilities on British mid-Indian Ocean island territory which will be surveyed by joint teams starting next month.

British commitments in the Far East, after troop withdrawals, would be covered instead partially by American supplied F111 planes stationed at the projected Australian and Indian Ocean island bases, for despatch into trouble areas in emergency to strafe an aggressor.

Britain is withdrawing now some 11,000 men from Eastern Malaysia and a further 10,000 by next year.

British strength in the Far East, including Hong Kong will stand at about 40,000 after the completion of the first phase of the withdrawal, by next year to be withdrawn thereafter, leaving the British military presence in the Far East including Hong Kong at some 27,000 at the second stage of the pull out by 1970.

The figure may be further reduced if, as has been suggested, British base facilities in Malaysia and Singapore and the air station at Selat are closed down.

(United Press International)

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De Gaulle Hits British Market Hope

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Wait until what he called the internal and external evolution that has been started in Britain comes to an end, De Gaulle said. "Many people" hope for the solution of waiting.

In London, the catalogue of conditions hit hard at British hopes. Some considered de Gaulle's remarks as masking an eventual veto. High authorities professed to be disappointed, although not especially surprised. Wilson's government resolved to press on with its application to the end.

On the other hand British opponents of Common Market membership were delighted.

A Labor party dissident, Emanuel Shirewell, said approvingly:

"We might have to change our national anthem to 'God Save de Gaulle.'"

De Gaulle's 75-minute discourse was delivered without the aid of notes after a series of questions had been presented.

He repeated previous statements that the United States and Britain, during a period of balance-of-payments deficits, have flooded Europe with dollars and pounds which have had the effect of exporting inflation to Europe.

In the political and defence fields, he said "the behavior of the United States, supported by the British, has caused the six nations of the Common Market to discern the purely European reasons which would justify their acting in concert."

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This is true, he said, "whether it concerns the security of Europe or détente, or agreement and co-operation with the Eastern countries with a view to settling the German problem."

He made this comment in speaking about the prospects for a summit meeting of the Common Market nations in Rome later this month. He said he feels that the six have been pulling closer together.

The press conference came on the eve of a general strike in France protesting the government's request for special powers to legislate by decree on social and economic questions during the summer.

Newspapers will not publish today and thus will not report

de Gaulle's statements, at least until they resume operations. The national radio and television networks will be silent, but they repeated the press conference several times Tuesday.

Among the many obstacles standing in the way of British entry into the Common Market mentioned by de Gaulle:

● Britain buys its agricultural products cheaply in the world market, while the Common Market nations feed themselves as far as possible. Britain would be forced to raise food prices, pay higher salaries

and hike the prices of the goods it sells.

● The British pound has been weak as a result of a balance-of-payments deficit. Progress has been made in correcting this, but there is no assurance that the solution is permanent and that the pound can hold its own with the European currencies.

● Britain has special ties with the United States and the Commonwealth that cannot easily be undone, and also has special obligations in other parts of the world.

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Stiffer Competition Predicted

Charles Gibbins, president of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool.

Referring to the pact's proposed 20-cents-a-bushel wheat price increase, he said farmers

require an additional 40 cents a bushel to keep up with the rising costs of producing wheat, and "to provide an additional small reward for the special skills required for wheat farming."

In Geneva, meanwhile, it was noted the Kennedy Round failed to conclude proposed marketing arrangements for meat and dairy products.

LOW KEYED
Negotiations in this area broke down several weeks ago. Bilateral agreements may have been reached among various countries.

President Johnson's reaction to the agreement was noticeably low-keyed, noting that "much hard work remains to be done" and final details worked out before barriers are lowered in

trade among the countries involved.

In Tokyo Japan's International Trade and Industry Ministry said the U.S. and several other Western industrial nations

agreed to cut their tariffs on cars by 50 per cent in the agreement. Included were Britain and the six European Common Market nations.

STILL TALKING

Japan said it would reduce its present 35 per cent tariff on big passenger cars by half, but was still negotiating with Britain and the Common Market on lowering its 40 per cent import duty on smaller cars.

Relief at the outcome of the parley was expressed in Montreal by Marcus Wallenberg, Swedish president of the International Chamber of Commerce, who saw the program as important for economic world development.

The international body is holding its 21st biennial congress in Montreal.

Florida Rain Slight As Drought Aid Set

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Drought-

stricken Florida was declared an emergency area Tuesday, on

a day when thousands of residents felt the cool, sweet heat of raindrops for the first time in more than a month.

The declaration by the state made men, money and heavy

equipment available through the state civil defence council to dig waterholes for cattle dying on burned up pastures.

A coal train pushing into Florida brought scattered showers, including the first in 40 days at Tampa, but did little to alleviate the state's worst drought in 25 years.

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Major Shakeup Jolts Greek Armed Forces

From AP, UPI
ATHENS — Greece's military regime disclosed Tuesday a major shakeup in the leadership of the armed forces.

Brig. Stylianos Patacos, the interior minister, said at a press conference some officers were being retired and others promoted in their place.

"The changes are going on now. There are many changes and promotions," Patacos said that he himself remained in formal charge of the army tank training centre but that his deputy, Col. Constantine Marvroides, has taken

over administrative control. He gave no other names but indicated they would soon be announced.

The shakeup appeared to be a reorganization to reward the middle-ranking officers who ensured the success of the April 21 coup, and to ease out older top-ranking officers who may not have been enthusiastic or who had connections with past regimes.

TOP OFFICER

A top officer known to have been retired in the shakeup is Vice-Marshal Michael Kontolochas, commander of the 28th

Tactical Air Force headquarters. Constantine was retired because the new regime did not consider him trustworthy.

The sources said Kontolochas, an aide-de-camp to the late King Paul, father of King

Meanwhile, the United States has decided to temporarily withhold shipment of certain major military goods to the new

right wing government of Greece, U.S. officials disclosed Tuesday in Washington.

Officials declined to disclose the exact type of military items involved, but said they were major ones.

When the military junta took over, it used American-built tanks to surround Athens. The tanks had been sent to Greece as part of the military aid program since 1947.

Designer Killed on Maiden Flight

SOUTHEND, England (UPI) — John Taylor, a 44-year-old

schoolteacher, was killed Tuesday on the maiden flight of a plane he built in his backyard.

Taylor's wife and 12-year-old son watched in horror as the plywood plane plunged to earth from an altitude of 1,500 feet moments after tak-

ing off from Southend airport. Taylor had spent months building the plane, named Taylor's Ticy, at a cost of about \$1,700.

"We had all grown very fond of this little plane and regarded it as something special," an airport official said after Tuesday's accident. "We all admired Mr. Taylor's enterprise and enthusiasm."



Spring Thaw Too Slow

Tourist season won't wait for these five-foot mounds of ice to melt in spring thaw beneath Niagara Falls. They must be moved to let Maid of the Mist sightseeing boats to slip into water. Job will be done by bulldozer, says tourist-boat employee Charles Blair. — (AP)

Researchers Claim LSD-Leukemia Link

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Two Oregon medical researchers believe there is a connection between the use of LSD and leukemia.

Dr. Jose Egozcue, a geneticist, and Dr. Samuel Irwin, a physician and pharmacologist, recently completed a study of the blood cells of eight members of Portland's psychedelic community — all of who took LSD.

Six of the eight showed

signs of chromosome abnormality in their white blood cells.

Chromosomes, which are found in all blood cells, are the carriers of inherited traits. Some of the broken and abnormal chromosomes discovered in the LSD users had previously been found only in one type of chronic leukemia. It is not known whether this type of altered chromosome caused leukemia or is a symptom of the disease.



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Price of Milk Spurs Motion

OTTAWA (CP)—A non-confidence motion based on farmers' demands for higher milk prices was moved in the Commons today, the fifth day of the state-of-the-nation throne speech debate.

Lewis Brand (PC-Saskatchewan) moved the motion calling for a guaranteed \$5.10 a hundredweight for manufacturing milk. Farmers now receive \$4.75 and are planning a march on Ottawa May 24 to press their demands for a higher price.

The Brand motion is the fourth non-confidence challenge to the government in the new session of Parliament, which opened May 8. Two were defeated Monday night, by votes of 115 to 60 and 116 to 61.

PRIORITIES WRONG

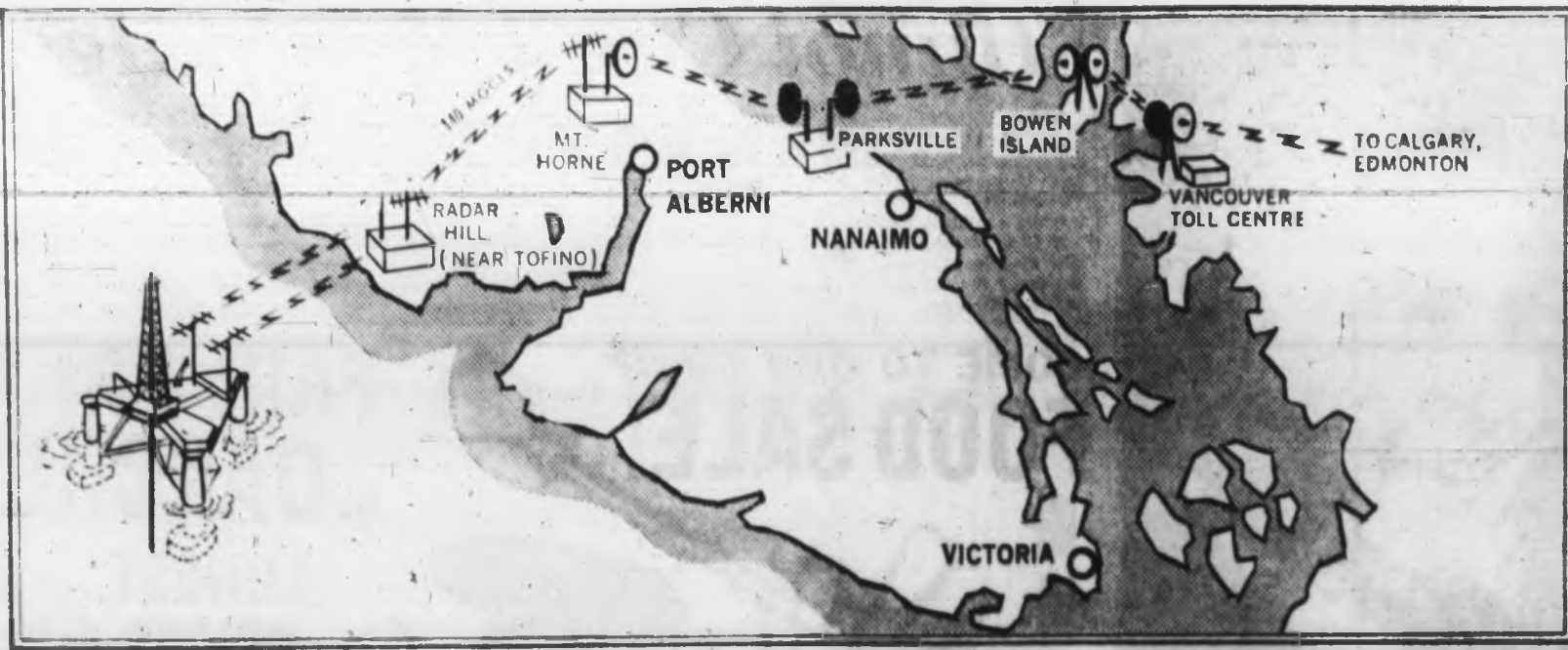
Mr. Brand said the government has its priorities for the current session "all wrong." Instead of dealing with specific problems facing the country, the throne speech outlining the government's program for the session is too wide-ranging and general, he said.

"It is not just the farmers who should be forming a march on Ottawa. Some of the crowds going to Expo should stop off here on the way and tell the government what the people really think about taxes and the cost of living."

The throne speech criticized Canada's cultural mediocrity and spiritual stagnation, but did not mention taking such a simple step as removing the



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Oil Rig to Transmit Instant Well Data

Special communications equipment to reproduce graphs of well information and transmit geological findings as well as voice signals will be installed this week aboard Sedco 135-F, the giant offshore drilling rig now undergoing sea trials at the Outer Wharf.

The equipment, being supplied and installed by the B.C. Telephone Company, will enable Shell Canada Limited personnel in Calgary and Edmonton to examine daily drilling results from the 17,500-

ton rig when it goes into operation off the west coast of Vancouver Island in the near future.

The telephone company said Tuesday the communications equipment included a directional radio antenna, facsimile transmitters and receivers and a data set as well as telephones.

The vessel's radio antenna will pick up signals from a very high frequency point-to-point radio transmitter located on Radar Hill, near Tofino. These signals will provide two separate circuits,

one for private-line telephone service between the rig and two locations on Vancouver Island, the other for voice or data transmission.

Facsimile equipment aboard the rig will be connected with similar equipment in the Shell offices in Calgary and Edmonton through the radio-system circuits and regular long-distance telephone facilities.

The facsimile equipment will transmit a continuous flow of flat copy at 1.8 inches per minute, showing black

and white graphs of actual well information obtained by the rig. These will permit immediate analysis by technical staff of Shell Canada in Calgary and Edmonton.

The data set on the rig and similar sets in the Shell offices enable the facsimile machines to "talk" to one another over the telephone circuits. When the circuits are not being used for data transmission, they can be employed for regular telephone conversations.

Shore installations at Radar Hill have been completed, the

telephone company said. Installations aboard the rig are expected to be completed this week.

Sedco, the world's largest offshore drilling vessel, was built by Victoria Machinery Depot for Southeastern Commonwealth Drilling Ltd., at a cost of \$10,000,000. It is under contract to Shell Canada for its exploratory drilling program on the continental shelf off British Columbia's coast.

Its first drilling is to take place about 30 miles off the

west coast of Vancouver Island, but the rig is expected to go much farther to sea during the exploration program, which is to last at least two years.

Its radio antenna will be able to pick up the radio signals from Radar Hill from as far away as 50 miles.

B.C. Telephone said the communications equipment for the rig has been carefully planned to fulfil every need of the project. A team of B.C. Telephone experts has been busy designing the package for more than a year.



Nova Scotia Voters Choose from 118

HALIFAX (CP)—Four last-minute entrants Thursday brought to 118 the number of candidates for 66 seats in the May 30 Nova Scotia election.

The total is 12 more than the 106 nominated for 43 seats in the election, on Oct. 8, 1963 but three short of a record 121 in 1960.

Premier Robert L. Stanfield's Progressive Conservatives and the Liberals under Gerald A. Regan each nominated a full slate.

LATE ENTRIES

The New Democrats, headed by James Aitchison, nominated 54. Two independents filed nomination papers shortly before the 3 p.m. deadline and two NDP candidates were last-minute entries.

Social Credit has no candidates.

The Conservatives, seeking their fourth consecutive term, won 39 of 43 seats in 1963, reducing the Liberals to four from 15. The NDP held one seat in the former house.

NEW SEATS

The standing remained unchanged until dissolution last month. Redistribution this year added three seats.

Mr. Stanfield, who first led the PCs to victory in 1956, was nominated in Colchester, a seat he has held since 1960.

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Standard International Trust, 10 cents, payable June 20, record June 15, ad June 12.
Sudbusham Copper, 10 cents, payable June 15, record June 1, ad May 26.
Ponder Oil, 15 cents, payable June 15, record June 1, ad May 26.
Shilling Cable, 25 cents, payable July 1, record June 14, ad June 14.
Greenwood Lumber, 25 cents, payable July 1, record June 1, ad May 26 (previously paid 25 cents).
Imperial Gas, common 20 cents, payable June 20, record May 21, ad May 20.
Jamaica Public Services, 20 cents, payable July 1, record May 21, ad May 20.

Diefenbaker 'Envies' Younger Canadians

OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition Leader Diefenbaker told 241 teenagers Tuesday to keep their ideals and their sense of humor.

The 71-year-old former prime minister told the high school students from all provinces, talking part in the Rotary Club's annual "Adventures in Citizenship," that he envied them for the Canada they would see in the future.

The five-day Rotary program includes tours of the capital, discussions with professors at Carleton University, a day at Expo 67 and a visit to the Commons.

"Younger Canadians have a love for Canada that I didn't know existed," said Robert Johnson, 18, of Prescott, Ont. "The whole group is very patriotic."

Hutterites Permitted To Expand

EDMONTON (CP)—A district court judge Tuesday overruled the Alberta Communal Property Board and permitted the Hutterite colony at Castor to expand its holdings. The colony is to purchase an additional 100 acres of land.

New Walkout Hits Hydro

MONTREAL (CP)—About 350 Hydro-Quebec employees in the Hauteville, Baie Comeau and Sept-Iles districts of northeastern Quebec have launched their second walkout since a rotating or staggered-area strike began May 8.

Paula Guenther, 17, of Yorkton, Sask., said she used to think all Newfoundlanders were fishermen "and they all thought we were farmers."

The program is aimed at giving the students some idea of how the government operates and an understanding of Canada. In many cases, this trip is the first contact with French-Canadians.

MORE RESPECT

Philip Lemke, 18, of Innisfail, Alta., said: "I've learned to have a lot more respect for the French. I used to think they were all a bunch of non-conformists."

Rick Caldwell, 17, of Quebec, B.C., who confessed to having a "warped opinion" before the trip, said he was "shocked" to learn more French-Canadians spoke English than English-Canadians spoke French.

Joanne Ineh, 17, of Sackville, N.B., said she was sure everyone on the trip "now feels the difference between the French and English."

HUMOR NEEDED

But she added that she thought it would be a long time "until they all consider themselves Canadians."

Mr. Diefenbaker established an easy rapport with the students and said he did not think anyone could rise to heights in leadership without a sense of humor.

"The caricatures, the condemnations, are part and parcel of the operation of democracy."

WOMAN PM

Saying he hoped some of the students would enter the public service, he told the girls: "Some day Canada's going to wake up to the fact that we should have a woman prime minister."

Breath Of Life

Breath of life for Victorians will come through gift from Palm Springs, Calif., assembled Tuesday at Royal Jubilee Hospital. Operator Eddie Lee shows respirator machine to, from left, Douglas Abbott, Mayor Hugh Stephens, Courtney Haddock and Dr. J. L. Murray Anderson. — (Jim Ryan)

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U.K. Tory chief Heath, left, and Canadian counterpart

On Proposed Burns Centre

Oak Bay Wants Information

Oak Bay council expressed reluctance Monday to contributing toward a new burns treatment centre at St. Joseph's hospital.

The centre, which would be named after the late Mayor A. W. Toome, has gained the support of the Victoria Labor

Council, the city of Victoria, and city branch of the Amalgamated Construction Association.

PUBLIC SUPPORT
Reeve A. L. Cox said he hoped the public would support such a venture, but he did not favor "piecemeal financing." Coun. J. D. Watts commented

that council would ask for more information to find out why it is a special case.

In other business, council moved to prepare a bylaw to authorize roadwork on Cedar Hill Cross Road, but will await government approval before starting the work.

AFTER MENO
The decision came after a memo from Municipal Clerk E. H. Hart, noting that petitioners opposing the construction were insufficient. Two people objected to the plan for road improvements on the south side of Cedar Hill Cross Road from Gordon Head Road to Cadboro Bay Road.

Cost of the improvements will be shared by the municipality, the provincial government and property owners.

Special Mail Only

The post office will observe Monday's Victoria Day holiday. There will be no mail delivery, in either the city or the rural areas. Wicket service and money order and savings bank will be closed.

There will be normal holiday service for special delivery and mail receipts and despatches, with evening collections only at street letter boxes. The box lobby will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Normal service will resume on Tuesday.

Housekeeping Costs \$113,500 for City

Housekeeping costs Victoria about \$113,500 a year, members of city council public works committee were told Tuesday.

In a report on the civic janitorial services, the city engineer noted that it costs about \$46,000 a year in salaries, supplies and janitorial services to keep City Hall in good condition and about \$23,600 to take care of the police station.

The magistrate's court accounted for a total of \$10,170 and McPherson Playhouse for \$11,330.

Window-cleaning is a consideration in housekeeping costs, and for City Hall alone it costs more than \$1,500 a year. A total of nearly \$4,000 is spent on this chore in a year.

Salaries account for \$79,248 of the total.

Rockland Property Ruled Out

Victoria has no intention of buying the Rockland Avenue property formerly owned by junk dealer Harry Haigh, for use as a park.

Members of city council parks committee decided Tuesday that in view of the fact that high-density population was unlikely in that area, it would be an unnecessary expenditure for the city to acquire such an expensive piece of land.

City Planner Geoffrey Greenhaigh pointed out that the area was zoned for single-family dwellings only, and there was no likelihood this category would change.

In fact, there was no thought of even reviewing the zoning restrictions in the district for 15 years or more.

The suggestion that the land be acquired came in a letter to City Hall.

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PUBLIC HEARINGS ROYAL COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN IN CANADA

In anticipation of proposed hearings, submissions are invited from organizations, associations and individuals wishing to provide information relating to:

1. Laws and practices under federal jurisdiction concerning the political rights of women;
2. The present and potential role of women in the Canadian labor force, including the special problems of married women in employment and measures that might be taken under federal jurisdiction to help in meeting them;
3. Measures that might be taken under federal jurisdiction to permit the better use of the skills and education of women, including the equal employment requirements of married women who wish to re-enter professional or skilled employment;
4. Federal labor laws and regulations in their application to women;
5. Laws, practices and policies concerning the employment and promotion of women in the Federal Civil Service, by Federal Crown Corporations and by Federal agencies;
6. Federal taxation pertaining to women;
7. Marriage and divorce;
8. The position of women under the Criminal Law;
9. Immigration and citizenship laws, policies and practices with respect to women; and
10. Such other matters in relation to the status of women in Canada as may appear to the Commissioners to be relevant.

Submissions from organizations and associations, in 15 copies, (typewritten, double-spaced) on one side of legal-sized paper (8 1/2" x 11") paper with 2" margins, should reach the Executive Secretary prior to February 25, 1967.

Submissions by individuals may be arranged by contacting the Executive Secretary.

The places and dates of hearings will be announced within the near future.

Organizations, associations and individuals intending to make submissions are requested to inform the Executive Secretary without delay.

(Ms) MONIQUE REGIN, Executive Secretary.

Royal Commission on the Status of Women in Canada P.O. Box 208, Station "D", Ottawa, Ont.

'Hanoi Can't Win'—Heath

OTTAWA (CP) — Edward Heath, British Conservative party leader, said Tuesday it must be made clear that North Vietnam has no possibility of winning a military victory.

If Hanoi came to the conclusion that the U.S. was weakening in its resolve, the Vietnam war would go on.

Mr. Heath told a press conference he was not advocating that the U.S. hit North Vietnam even harder. But the U.S. should show they had the resources to continue the war and would not be pushed out of Vietnam.

The opposition leader lunched with Prime Minister Pearson

after talks with Finance Minister Sharp, Louis Rasminsky, governor of the Bank of Canada, and Canadian Opposition Leader Diefenbaker.

He leaves today for visits to Hamilton, Toronto, Expo 67 in Montreal and Fredericton. He will leave Montreal Friday for London.

Mr. Heath said he is delighted the Kennedy round of trade negotiations had come to a successful conclusion.

Mr. Heath said his party is tasting success for the first time since 1964 as the result of a rebuilt organization and new candidates.

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City Loses Pro Hockey Leafs Move to Phoenix

PORTLAND—"One thing is for sure—it has to be better than Victoria."

The words were spoken here Tuesday by Punch Imlach, general manager and coach of the Toronto Maple Leafs. They came in answer to a series of questions about Phoenix following the announcement that the Western Hockey League had approved a request by the Toronto club to move its NHL franchise from Victoria to the Arizona city.

Approval of the franchise shift was the highlight of the opening day of the annual meeting, and it created a mild surprise.

It had been expected that Toronto Maple Leafs would close down their Victoria operation after three seasons of financial failure but an earlier report had it that Oakland Seals.

scheduled to play in the new National Hockey League division next season, were planning a WHL farm club in Phoenix.

However, Toronto had looked

things over at Phoenix a year ago and the decision to move followed probably the poorest of three bad seasons in Victoria.

The Victoria club is reported to have lost \$2,000 in its first season and about \$80,000 in its second season despite a second-place club which won the league playoffs. No figures have been made available for the past season but it is expected the loss may be close to \$100,000.

Whether Frank Mario, who coached Victoria Maple Leafs the past two seasons, and Buck Houle, who was the general manager in Victoria for all three seasons, would continue in their jobs at Phoenix was not disclosed here.

HERE TODAY

Imlach was due to go to Victoria Wednesday to see Houle, who suffered a heart attack on April 3 which kept him in hospital until last Sunday.

The move to Phoenix leaves Victoria without professional hockey for the second time since the city joined the WHL in 1969.

The Cougars operated for 12 successive years under four different owners, first under Lester Patrick, then as a community-owned club to take in the first 10 seasons.

Hal Laycoe brought the club that was to become the Victoria Cougars to Victoria for the 1958-59 season, then Jim Piggott operated the Cougars for a season prior to moving his franchise to Los Angeles.

Victoria was without hockey for the 1963-64, 1964-65 and 1965-66 seasons, got it back when Toronto shifted its franchise from Denver for the 1964-65 season.

There seems little hope that

Victoria will get it back in the foreseeable future. Reports that an NHL expansion club might be interested in a farm team in Victoria appear to be totally unfounded.

But while the WHL knows that it now has Phoenix, Vancouver, San Diego, Portland and Seattle franchises around which to build a league, definite plans have to await the annual NHL meetings in Montreal next month.

NO FRESNO GROUP

Reports that Fresno might be given a franchise weren't borne out when no application was made by that California city for a franchise.

Best guess at the moment is that there will eventually be a merger between the WHL and the American Hockey League but a possible lawsuit against the NHL has postponed a definite decision on this.

The WHL is seeking indemnification for the loss of the Oakland-San Francisco and Los Angeles areas to the NHL and the AHL is demanding recompense for the loss of Pittsburgh.

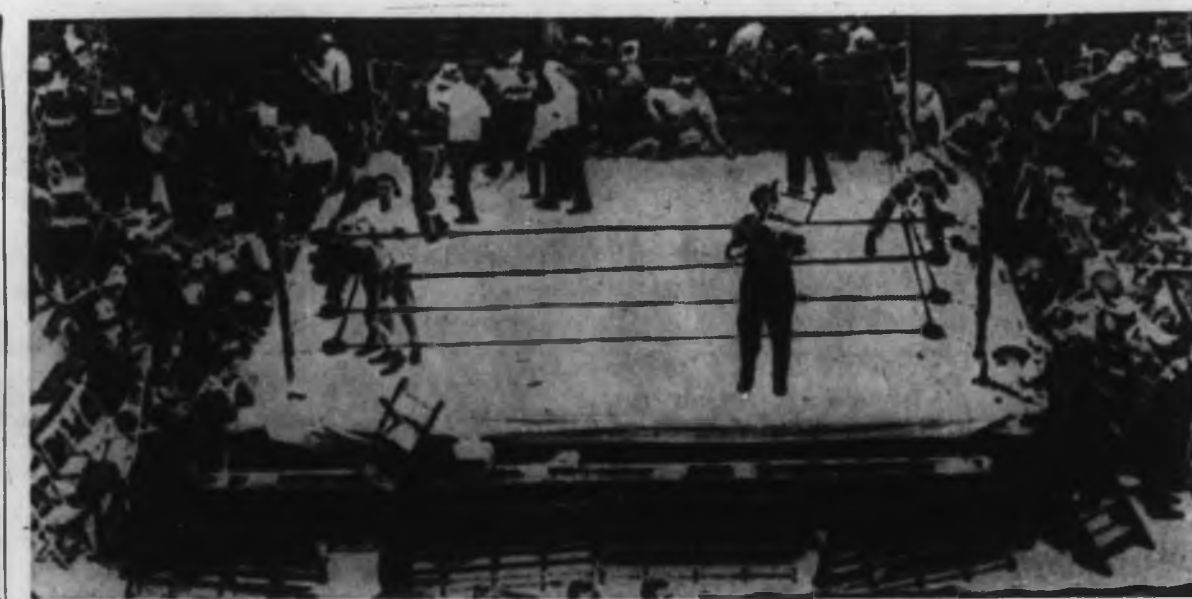
READY TO SUE

Both leagues have announced that they have instructed their attorneys to proceed with legal action against the NHL if no suitable indemnity can be agreed upon.

Any move will have to await the NHL meetings but if the matter is satisfactorily settled a WHL-AHL merger seems probable.

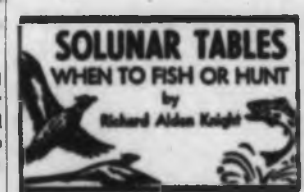
"It was declared," said a spokesman for the committee set up to discuss the merger, "that a unanimous agreement had been reached on all matters pertaining to the merger."

They included an interlocking schedule and a championship playoff for next spring.



Guards and spectators cover heads in bottle barrage

New York Fight Fans Riot When Tiger Gets Decision



SOLUNAR TABLES WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT by Richard Allen Knight

According to the Solunar Tables, the best time to fish or hunt is during the major and minor solunar periods. The tables are based on the moon's position relative to the earth and the sun.

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NEW YORK (AP) — A riot erupted in Madison Square Garden Tuesday night when Dick Tiger was announced as the winner on a split decision over Jose Torres in their world light heavyweight championship fight.

Bottles and debris started flying into the ring seconds after announcer Johnny Addie announced Tiger, the defending champion, as the winner on a tight, split decision over Puerto Rican born Torres, an ex-champion.

AT LEAST NINE

At least eight spectators and one usher were given first-aid for injuries, mostly scalp lacerations, and then taken to hospital for check-ups.

It was the third riot in recent history at the Garden. The other two involved Puerto Rican Frankie Nevers. The last was after his fight with Lennie Laguna of Puerto Rico.

This one lasted about 15 minutes.

Garden publicity man John Omden leaped to the microphone and ordered the Garden cleared.

DIDN'T HELP

The only response was more bottles and debris thrown into the ring from the balcony.

Reporters at ringside were splattered with liquid from the shattered bottles. Many ducked under the ring. Others grabbed the folding chairs and held them over their heads.

Referee Harold Valan and judge Johnny Dran gave the fight to Tiger, eight rounds to seven. Judge Joe Eppy voted for Torres, 8 to 7. The Associated Press also had it for Torres, 8-7.

LED EARLY

By the middle of the fight Tiger had taken a substantial lead and was digging inside with both hands to the body and was taking the play away from his six-punch-heavy opponent.

Torres, who lost his light heavy title to Tiger in their last fight, was booed by his own followers in the middle rounds but began to come back in the ninth round.

He scored with sweeping punches to the head and body to take the ninth and 10th, but Tiger came back to take the 11th.

BIG COMEBACK

Torres then came back to sweep the last four.

They went at a furious pace in the first few rounds, the younger Torres obviously looking for a knockout. Then the pace slowed down.

Tiger took over with methodical punching to the body and head through the eighth round.

Tiger won the title from

Torres with a decisive 15-round decision at the Garden Dec. 15. There were no missiles thrown at that time.

There were no knockdowns, although Tiger slipped near the end of the ninth round and his gloves touched the canvas.

Torres had said before the fight he would quit if he lost. Asked about that in his dressing room, he said:

"PROBABLY"

"I probably will, but I'll make a final decision about that in the next few days."

Tiger had a lump over his left eye in the fifth round and Torres appeared to be bleeding lightly from the nose in the eighth. Neither was cut.

The balcony-based Puerto Rican supporters of Torres were chanting "Jose, Jose," in the early going, but were booed loudly when Tiger rallied through the middle rounds.

They were again shouting and chanting for Torres in the late rounds.

A ring-side poll showed the writers favored Torres 7-4 with one calling it a draw.

The crowd was announced as 12,674 with a gross gate receipts of \$104,650. Torres gets 20 per cent, Tiger, 40, with the balance broken down on television money.

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Oakland City	13	14	.481
Indianapolis	14	14	.500
St. Louis	14	15	.483
San Diego	15	12	.556
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Los Angeles	15	11	.577
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Streak Comes to End As Sox Fail to Score

As could have been expected, it took only one run to end the Chicago White Sox winning streak.

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Music Goes Round

Spectators at annual school safety patrol parade in Washington Tuesday did double take when Perry Rict of Mays Landing, N.J., marched along inside drum he was beating.—(AP)

Steelers in Dark?

Park Prepared But Not Lights

Royal Athletic Park will be ready and waiting for the official opening on May 30, but there won't be any floodlighting in the renovated facility until late in September or even October, aldermen were told Tuesday.

This could be disastrous for the Victoria Steelers football team, which in order not to conflict with daytime soccer games in the park, may be playing a series of night games.

City Manager Dennis Young was instructed Tuesday to put the pressure on manufacturers and contractors to get the park lighted at an earlier date.

Mr. Young said the delay was being caused by a lag in delivery of equipment and by the fact that the towers which are going to carry the professional-type illumination, are being fabricated in Eastern Canada.

Therefore, he said, it might be September or October before the lights were functioning.

"A lot of money has been spent in promoting the Victoria Steelers this year, and it is going to be bad if this team is not able to play night games. I think we should keep right on the manufacturers' doorsteps in this matter," said Ald. Ian Stewart.

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Jaycee Fair

Balloon Mishap
Hurts Worker

An accident during a performance on the hot-air balloon caused injuries to Lloyd Sharp of Burnaby at the Jaycee fair Tuesday night.

The mishap occurred at 9:30 p.m. when Mr. Sharp was standing on the ground holding one of three support cables.

It snapped, giving him a bruised foot and sending the balloon 100 feet off course toward the Curling Rink.

The worker was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital for treatment.

Tuesday's attendance was 11,420, up 300 from last year. During the day, fair officials had to track down the parents of 42 lost children.

In Ottawa Today

Davey Next
Chief Justice

Mr. Justice Herbert William Davey, 68, of the British Columbia Court of Appeal and a native of Victoria, will be named chief justice of B.C., it was reported Tuesday from Ottawa.

Prime Minister Pearson is expected to make the announcement in the Commons today.



Davey

Son of a collector of customs in Victoria, Mr. Justice Davey was educated in city schools, and obtained his education in law at the University of Toronto.

TO BAR IN 1921

Called to the bar in 1921, he practised for a time under the firm named as Brandon and Harvey. When this partnership dissolved he practised alone for a time.

In 1940 he became a member of the law firm of Croome, Davey, Lawson, Davis and Baker—later (and still) known as Croome & Co. He was appointed a King's Counsel in 1945, and elevated to the B.C. Supreme Court bench in 1954.

FOREIGN INQUIRY
Among the many cases in which he was actively involved as a lawyer, best-remembered in his work as legal representative for the Sloan Committee inquiring into all phases and aspects of forest resources in B.C. in 1944.

Other activities include service with the Canadian Scottish Regiment, past presidency of the Victoria Liberal Association and Town Planning Commission.

Shooting Trial

'Sorry I Missed'
Constable Told

A Sidney man told the RCMP constable he is charged with attempting to murder that he was sorry he missed, the spring Assize session before Mr. Justice F. Craig Munro was told Tuesday.

Kenneth Wayne Ingram of 1986 John Road in Sidney has pleaded not guilty to five counts: Attempt to murder and intent to wound civilian jail guard William McAuley; the same two counts concerning RCMP Constable Robert Bouck and one count of breaking and entry and theft at a Sidney hardware store.

The attempted murder charges followed a shooting incident at the Sidney detachment office early in the morning of Oct. 9, 1966. The trial is being held in the Victoria Law Courts.

'If It Wasn't Me...'

Ingram then said: "I might have to spend two or three years for this. Next time it might be a meat cleaver... If it wasn't me it would be someone else."

Constable Bouck said Ingram began the conversation in a jovial fashion and then grew agitated.

He said that in the detachment office, he found a large quantity of live ammunition, a rifle and used shells.

On a desk in the office was a note: "This is a warning, Ken, I intend (sic) to kill."

Mr. McAuley told the jury Monday that Ingram came to the detachment office at about 6 a.m. Oct. 9 carrying a rifle. He refused Ingram entry and was shot through a pane of glass in the front door and wounded in the side.

Mr. McAuley said he was then locked in a cell by Ingram. When Constable Bouck returned to the office, he was met with gunfire.

Free Food Stall
Needs Pickup

Mrs. Joan Price, convener of the Free Food Stall for needy families, appealed Tuesday for someone to volunteer the use of a half-ton pickup truck for the movement of supplies, at 8 a.m. May 27, the next stall day. She can be reached at 479-4870.



Wayne Stogrin in his element

Written Off in 1963

Rodeo Rider Back
With Own Ranch

Story and Pictures
By JIM RYAN

Four years ago, the medical verdict on Edmonton-born rodeo rider Wayne Stogrin was: "You'll never ride a horse again."

But 25-year-old Stogrin has confounded the experts. He not only rides, but this weekend opens his Tumbleweed Ranch at 1760 McTavish Road with his wife Kathleen, 18, to teach horsemanship to all-comers from the age of three up.

Started at Five

Stogrin—who arrived in Sidney at the beginning of the month—wasn't exactly born in the saddle, but by the age of five he had his first horse. A year later, he was bucked off the animal for the first time.

But it was the 1963 Calgary Stampede that nearly ended his career in the saddle. While competing in the saddle bronc class, Stogrin's spur strap broke and caught in the stirrup, dragging him under the horse. It was the first year he had turned pro on the rodeo riding circuit—and it turned out to be his last. He spent nearly nine months in hospital with back injuries, and another ten wearing a back brace.

Doctors Wrong

The doctors said he wouldn't ride again—or lift anything weighing more than 10 pounds.

Stogrin had travelled the small-town rodeo circuits before his injury—from Williams Lake to Golden, and south to Cheyenne, Wyoming, and Pond Lake, Oklahoma. On his recovery, he trained horses on his own, and instructed at dude ranches and riding academies.

But riding in Alberta is limited to four months by the bitter winters, so Stogrin and his wife eyed balmy Vancouver Island and settled on their 25-acre spread at Sidney.

Eight Horses

He loaded eight horses—weighing a total of more than three tons—on a truck and drove out here to open Tumbleweed Ranch.

His horses—Blaze, Midnight, Lightning, Bucky, Star, Slim, Shorty, and a 28-inch-high Shetland pony named Flash—weathered the 24-hour trip

from Edmonton to B.C. without trouble. In July, there will be an additional 17 horses at the ranch.

When Stogrin formally opens Tumbleweed Ranch Saturday for a three-day open house, he will offer gate prizes worth free riding lessons and family memberships.

Not only will prospective riding enthusiasts have a top horseman to show them the ropes out at the ranch, but Stogrin has leased land on the nearby Coal Bay Indian reserve for trail riding. He plans to put in picnic tables, barbecue pits and all the trappings of the open range.

As an added offer: "I'll also teach bronc riding lessons if anyone wants to take them."

Not bad going for a young cowboy who was told he would never ride again.

Kindergartens
Urged in Sooke

The Sooke school board will be urged to put kindergartens in district schools.

Officials hope a petition now being circulated will be presented to the board early in September.

Organizing the effort is Charles England, who is working with the backing of the Millstream Home and School Association.

The petition asks for kindergartens in all schools with more than five classrooms, and in smaller schools if there is sufficient parental interest.

Mr. England said both Victoria and Saanich have kindergartens, but Sooke has no program at all.

Kitchen Hit
By Flames

Fire broke out on top of an unwatched kitchen stove Tuesday, doing about \$750 damage when a pan full of fat boiled over at 3068 Albina.

The fire at the home of Andrew Ramage damaged a stove, took out a kitchen cupboard and caused heavy smoke damage.

Peterson, Bunn Disagree

Who's to Blame
For School Bill?

Education has been made a whipping boy by Education Minister Pearson, Greater Victoria school board chairman Peter Bunn charged Tuesday.

He was commenting on a Peterson speech in North Vancouver Tuesday night, in which the minister blamed free-spending school boards for the higher education costs facing homeowners this year.

Mr. Bunn in turn put blame for many excessive costs in school financing in the lap of the minister's own education department, and defended the present system of approving such financing.

TIGHTEN BELTS

Mr. Peterson had warned that if school boards don't tighten their own belts, the government will do it for them.

"I think it is about time that all of us who have responsibilities in this area (education finance) had better seriously appraise our stewardship in the spending of public funds," said the minister.

"Taxation is not an unlimited pool that can be tapped indiscriminately."

CONFERENCE SPEECH

Mr. Peterson was speaking to the ninth annual conference of the B.C. School District Secretary-Treasurers' Association in North Vancouver.

His argument for cutting expenses centered around items in education which by law aren't shared by the provincial government.

NOT ALL BAD

"I do not suggest for a moment that these extra costs are all avoidable, nor do I suggest that those which are avoidable are all bad," said Mr. Peterson.

"But I do suggest that whether we like it or not, all of us must do our best to curtail the extras."

Mr. Peterson said costs are rising rapidly "but they have not risen enough to justify increases in some budget items which have been planned for this year—increases ranging from 11 to 270 per cent."

CAN BUDGET

"At the moment, your school boards can budget for what they want and they get it, either from the province or the local taxpayers. The public seems to be more concerned with who should pay the bill, the province or the local government, rather than determining whether all our expenditures in education are necessary."

Mr. Bunn cited section 197(8) of the Public Schools Act which reads: "The minister of education shall cause the budgets (of school boards) to be reviewed by officials of the department (of education) in consultation, where necessary and practicable with the board."

TEAM APPROVES

In the case of Victoria, for example, the budget is approved first by the municipalities, and then by a team from the department of education. Some trimming and cutting takes place at this latter inspection.

"If the department's budget review team doesn't agree, then they don't have to approve it," said Mr. Bunn.

ALL CONCERNED

"It would appear to me that the honorable minister is using the school boards as a whipping boy in his clash with the municipalities and their desire to get the cost of education off property," he added.

"All municipalities are concerned about the rising mill rate, so blame is put on the school board," he said.

ONLY BASKS

"This year's operating budget of the Greater Victoria School Board contains nothing that is not necessary for good teaching and good learning," he said.

Mr. Bunn explained the department will share in only what it regards as "basic" education materials, and not in such things as tape recorders and filing cabinets.

Curtis to Head
Saanich Group

Reeve Hugh Curtis and Councillors Edith Gunning and William Noel will be Saanich's delegates to the annual meeting of the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities in Powell River June 2. Saanich is not taking any resolutions to the convention.

Trailer Club

Dogwood Trailer Club of B.C. will hold its first rally of 1967 from Saturday to Monday at the Avonlea Trailer Park at Qualicum Bay.

Chums Dive
On
Porpoise

They just do it for the halibut, but the fact remains: there's something rather fishy scheduled for the breakwater Sunday.

That's when the Victoria Sea Researchers hold their annual spear-fishing contest, from noon to 4 p.m.

The nearly 100 B.C. and Pacific Northwest divers are after prizes for the most and the heaviest fish from waters around the breakwater. Last year, 200 pounds of fish were caught, and this year, most of the catch will be given to the crowd—free.

Diving fans never haddock no good.



Bunn

Two-Job Teacher
Draws Blast
From Contractors

The question of a teacher's moonlighting will come up soon before a committee of school board and teachers' association members.

At issue is a complaint by 10 Victoria roofing firms against Colquhoun junior high school teacher William Haley, 1817 Newton.

In a circular letter, which went to the school board, the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association, deputy ministers of education and labor, the Amalgamated Construction Association of B.C. and the Victoria Home Builders' Association, the firms accuse Mr. Haley of "unfair competition... (by) hiring men and accepting roofing jobs at a price with which we find too difficult to compete."

ROOFER LICENSE
The firms felt that since as taxpayers, they were supporting Mr. Haley in his profession as teacher, it was unfair that he also engaged in business in competition with the roofers.

Mr. Haley said Tuesday that he is an experienced roofer with a contractor's licence, and employs three men on a steady basis.

Mr. Haley denied the roofing firms' accusations, saying that his is a legitimate businessman with an investment "just like the contractors who have their investments."

School board chairman Peter Bunn said Tuesday that Mr. Haley was breaking no rules.

REACTION WANTED
"The fellow is not breaking any law, although some teachers may not think he is ethically correct. I want to get the reaction from the teachers' association."

The school board has turned the matter over to a six-member committee. There are three members from the school board, including Mr. Bunn, and three from the teachers' association. It will be chaired by Mrs. Kory Regan.

Seen In Passing

Margaret Hallam at work in the office. (A secretary at Victoria High for the past 48 years, she is retiring at the end of May. She lives at 1855 Fort, and her hobbies are reading and walking.) ... Val Manney cleaning a fish ... Ken Bamboche drinking tea ... Ken Bamboche working ... Zina Borne anticipating a new teaching job ... Tania Hinchcliffe working on her thesis ... Frank Tovey selling advertisements ... Dave McLean returning from a trip to the colonies ... Barbara Gill spelling the unspeakable ... Val Forras smiling ... Les Rodham driving his car ... Don MacIntyre talking to strangers ... Gary Kirk having a good time ... Fred Reade dancing ... Roger Atchison coming out of the hospital.



Margaret

For Navy League

Fund Blitz Today
By Young Sailors

For 90 minutes, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today, Victorians are being asked to help the Navy League here in its annual blitz campaign for funds.

Canvassers will be young people between 11 and 18, representing the three units of the Navy League Corps in Greater Victoria. There will be at least

200 canvassers in the membership drive. "Householders will be asked to donate money or buy memberships in the league. It operates on a budget of \$6,000, which is used to maintain property at the foot of Robert Street and provide equipment, facilities and uniforms for the three units.



Looking forward to the Royal Jubilee Hospital annual ball to be held at the Empress Hotel on Friday, May 26 are Dr. J. A. Hutchison, chief of staff and Mrs. Hutchison; Mr. George Masters, recently retired hospital administrator and Mrs.

Masters and Mr. Michael Fraser, acting administrator and Mrs. Fraser. Mayor and Mrs. H. R. Stephen will also patronize the black tie event being sponsored by the Alumnae Association of the Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Nursing.

Newlyweds Spending Honeymoon in Hawaii

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanley Higgins, who were married recently at St. Mary's Church are spending their honeymoon in the Hawaiian Islands.

Canon Hywell Jones officiated at the double ring ceremony for the former Cathie Louise Tranter-Bowes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tranter-Bowes, Victoria, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. P. Higgins, Parksville.

Two large baskets filled with yellow gladioli and white carnations decorated the church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in an A-line, floor-length gown of peau de'elephant in traditional white and featuring a lace bodice and matching lace belled sleeves. Lace appliques bordered the full sweeping train and scalloped neckline. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and white carnations.

Mrs. E. Moore, groom's sister, was matron of honor, and Mrs. K. Curry, bride's sister, and Mrs. H. Toews, were bridesmaids. They were gowned alike in floor-length, A-line dresses in

yellow tones and featuring belled sleeves, and wore matching headresses. Little Tammy Lorenzen as flower girl was in a short white frock with yellow trim. The attendants all carried oval bouquets of yellow gladioli.

Mr. D. Webb was best man. Ushering were Mr. F. Tovey and Mr. H. Toews.

Mr. Ken Millman proposed the toast to the bride at the reception which followed in the Tally-Ho Travelodge.

Duncanson-Robinson

Honeymoon in South

On return from a honeymoon spent in San Francisco and Carmel, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keith Duncanson will make their home in Vancouver. They were married recently at Metropolitan United Church by Rev. E. Laura Butler.

The bride is the former Barbara Gail Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Robinson, 330 Windemere Place, and groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ian C. Duncanson, Vancouver.

Standard baskets filled with Dogwood, apple blossoms and white lilies decorated the

church for the pretty evening wedding. Mrs. Roy McKay, soloist, sang Day of Golden Promise and Mr. Eric Boothroyd was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an elegant, floor-length gown of white tulle with matching coat on train. Embroidered lace appliques trimmed the empire bodice and a four-tiered bouffant veil of silk illusion was held in place by a calla lily headpiece. Coral roses were in her cascade bouquet.

Miss Sandra Barge, maid of honor, and the Misses Linda and Joan Robinson, bridesmaids for her sister, wore gowned alike in floor-length, sleeveless dresses in coral tones. They wore matching sheer organza coats with lace detail on the

elbow-length sleeves and sheer fabric rose and tulle head-dresses in tone. They carried bouquets of coral gladioli.

Mr. Murray Duncanson was best man for his brother, Ushering were Mr. Robin Lamprecht and Mr. Steve Penko.

A reception followed at the Red Lion Motor Inn. Centering the head table was a three-tiered cake, made by the bride's mother, and flanked by four tall coral tapers in white candle holders.

The new Mrs. Duncanson chose a three-piece imported wool suit in Centennial Rose shade as her going-away outfit. A floral hat on tone, black patent accessories and a gardenia corsage completed the ensemble.

Eng-Mar

Bridal Gown Of Lace

Now making their home in Vancouver are newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. David Eng, who were married here recently at St. Aidan's Church.

Rev. A. G. MacLeod officiated at the marriage for the former Wanda Carol Mar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Mar, 1731 Townley Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry James, Vancouver.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose a pencil slim, floor-length gown of chantilly lace over peau de'elephant and styled with short, belled sleeves. A veil of silk illusion fell into a full train from a lily of the valley headress. She carried a bouquet of tangerine gladioli.

Miss Valerie Long of Calgary was maid of honor and Miss Cynthia Eng of Vancouver, junior bridesmaid. They were in straight style, floor-length gowns of georgette chiffon in muted shades of orange and yellow print. White daisies were in their bouquets.

Mr. Charles Lee was best man. Ushering were Mr. Ken Lee and Mr. Frank Lee.

The bride wore a turquoise wool jacket over a printed wool mohair dress in tone and crown colored picture hat for travelling. Her accessories were tan colored.

Here for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Long, Calgary, Alta.; Mrs. Gage Wong, Jr., Montebello, Calif.; Mrs. Richard Chow, Long Beach, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eng, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Con, Mr. and Mrs. David Mah, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dunn, Mr. George Lee, Miss Peggy Lum, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Shong, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Chan, all from Vancouver; Mrs. Murray McIntyre, Nanaimo.

Plan Fete

GANGES, B.C. — The monthly meeting of the Anglican Women's Auxiliary was held recently in the Parish Hall.

Mrs. Rannister and Mrs. Truitt took the devotional period. Mrs. G. H. Holmes read the WA bulletin and Mrs. N. Howland offered to carry on the talent table.

Plans were made for the annual Parish Fete which will be held August 2 at Harbour House.

On May 29 Mrs. Barnard, Victoria, will speak on Social Service work at 2:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall under the auspices of St. George's Evening Branch.

Mrs. S. A. Thompson was tea hostess. After the meeting which was closed by Mrs. E. Adams, Mrs. Truitt showed a film on the Indians of Alberta.



Mrs. Joan Terry, 3027 Henderson Road, announces the forthcoming marriage of her only daughter, Mary Gillian, to Sub-Lieut. Charles Moore Gale, RCN, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kenneth Gale of MacKenzie, Guyana, South America. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 17 at 8 p.m. in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay. — (Gibson's Studio)

Rummage Raises \$320

GANGES, B.C. — A large crowd attended the Royal Canadian Ladies Auxiliary (Branch 92) Rummage sale held recently in the Legion Hall.

Articles ranging from ladies hats, purses, books, jewellery, clothes of every description as well as many other miscellaneous articles were for sale.

Mrs. C. W. Archer, president of the LA was convener assisted by Mrs. J. Emerson, Mrs. F. H. Kirkham and Mrs. N. Skellon.

Winners of the lucky draw for the blankets were: first, Mrs. E. Earwaker; second, Mrs. T. Lazenby; Mrs. Halderson was winner of the draw for the baby blanket and baby knitted outfit. Mrs. J. Monk was in charge of the tickets.

In charge of the various stalls were, home cooking, Mrs. E. Barber and Mrs. D. Sevari; hats, purses and books, Mrs. J. Ashby and Mrs. E. Sutton; ladies dresses and coats, Mrs. T. Sharland and Mrs. Archer; miscellaneous articles, Mrs. H. Day and Mrs. M. Johnson; men's clothing, Mrs. L. Lonsdale; boys clothing, Mrs. K. Ralph and Mrs. M. Howland; staples, Mrs. Skellon.

Mrs. H. Emerson with helpers was in charge of coffee and doughnuts.

Up-Island Man Wed In North Vancouver

St. Clement's Anglican Church, North Vancouver, was the setting for the recent marriage of Nordis Hesthammer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Hesthammer, North Vancouver, to Mr. James Alexander Milne, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Milne, Errington, B.C.

Rev. J. H. Low officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father the bride was in an ankle-length gown of white embroidered Swiss linen featuring a slightly belled skirt and belled sleeves. Ruffles in matching fabric bordered the hemline, cuffs and high neckline. A bouffant veil on train was caught by a daisy tiara. Purple anemones, deep pink heather and stephanotis were in her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Margaret Hesthammer was maid of honor for her sister and Miss Leah Hoy was bridesmaid for her cousin. Bridesmaids were Mrs. B. Ely and Mrs. B. Raudus. They were gowned alike in pink and white embroidered cotton dresses in short style. They wore pink organza hats and carried colonial bouquets of white marguerites and purple anemones.

Mr. Donald Ely of Vancouver was best man. Ushering guests

were Mr. Jeff Hesthammer, Mr. Ramsay Milne and Mr. Trygve Hoy.

A buffet supper reception followed at Capilano Gardens and centering the bride's table was a three-tiered cake made by Mrs. J. St. John. Mr. R.

Barrington Forre proposed the toast to the bride.

For a motor trip to California the bride chose a beige suit and orange beige accessories as her travelling ensemble.

The newlyweds are now making their home in Whalley, B.C.

Clubs and Societies

LOBA TEA

Purple Star Lodge, Ladies Orange Benevolent Association will hold a tea at the home of Mrs. E. Bousfield, 297 Island Highway on May 24. Mrs. B. Blevins and Mrs. G. Davies will be assisting hostesses.

TURKEY LUNCHEON

Ladies' Auxiliary to Old Age Pensioners No. 1 will serve a turkey luncheon at 1600 Government Street on May 22 following the parade.

BIRKS

recommends HAGERTY Silver Care

GEORGE JAY

The George Jay Home and School Club will meet for the last time this season this evening at 8 p.m. at the school.

CAME FROM CANADA

Lois Maxwell, Miss Money-penny in all the James Bond movies, is Canadian and joined the Wayne and Shuster show when she was 15.

VICTORIA TRAVEL CLUB
WEDNESDAY, MAY 24th
VANCOUVER PARKS AND UNIVERSITIES

TRIP TO VANCOUVER to visit Stanley Park and the new Queen Elizabeth Park, the University of B.C. and Simon Fraser University, also the Commercial Park. Chartered bus leaves at 8:00 a.m. for the 1:00 p.m. Ferry to Vancouver, and returns by the 1:00 p.m. Ferry. \$10.00 Annual Membership Fee—\$2.00 New Members Welcome. HELEN S. EDWARDS at Marlborough Street 388-5078

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will give a dinner at Government House today in honor of His Excellency Per Lind, ambassador for Sweden to Canada.

Honor Son and Fiancee

Dr. and Mrs. G. Reid Elliott, Cavendish Avenue, entertained recently in honor of their son Gary and his fiancée, Miss Barbara Barton. Among several guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. Liney of Cowichan Station and Miss Barton's mother, Mrs. A. Barton of Qualicum Beach.

Visiting Eastern Canada

Mrs. M. Y. Wickens has left the city for a two months' holiday. As a member of long standing of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women, she will be a guest of many of her friends among BPW members in Ontario and Quebec, amongst them, Mrs. Maudie Baylay a past president of the Canadian Federation. She will spend six days in Montreal, and the rest of the holiday in Southern Ontario, Hamilton, Niagara Falls, Toronto and the Muskoka Lakes district.

Diamond Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Neelands, residents of Vancouver for the past 53 years, celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary recently. Mr. Neelands was born in Ontario and came west with his family to Victoria in 1911. His wife, the former Rose Banfield, was born and raised in Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. Neelands have lived in Vancouver since their marriage in 1907 with the exception of seven years in White Rock. Mr. Neelands was a school trustee in the old district of South Vancouver, a member of the provincial legislature from 1920 to 1928, and for many years a school trustee in the City of Vancouver.

The couple has four daughters, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. They were honored at a family dinner and at an "open house" at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Thorpe, North Burnaby. Mr. Neelands' sister, and sister-in-law, Mrs. A. L. Neelands, both of Victoria, went to Vancouver for the anniversary celebrations.

Change Name

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Women's Auxiliary to the RCN was held at Naden Wardroom. A new constitution with by-laws was adopted changing the name of the auxiliary to the Women's Auxiliary to Maritime Command (Pacific), offering membership to all wives of officers of the Armed Forces serving in this area.

Approximately \$1,250 was raised this year from membership dues, fund raising projects, and stationery proceeds sold by Mrs. E. Nurse. From these funds, speech therapy equipment, bongo drums and a record player were presented to the Handicapped Children's Clinic; \$100 was given to Belmont Park Well Baby Clinic; and, a Christmas party with entertainment and gifts was held for 25 veterans of the Veteran's Hospital. Two scholarships of \$100 each will be presented this fall, one of which will be a special Centennial Bursary. A Centennial Trophy is being established for the Admiralty Navy League Cadet Corps. The trophy will be presented annually to the cadet

with the best record of attendance and deportment.

A new program has been set up to welcome families of Armed Forces officers who will be coming to Victoria and area to live. Information will be sent to them before arrival, and a brochure outlining club, sporting, and educational activities for women will be sent to each wife.

Officers elected for the coming year are Mrs. J. Kellett, president; Mrs. J. Buchan, vice-president; Mrs. R. Hayes, secretary; and Mrs. P. Bissell, treasurer. The closing June Tea for members and prospective members will be held June 6, 2:30 p.m., at Journey's End, the home of Mrs. J. Frewer.



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Couple Wed 50 Years

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Rowell of Suite 303, 1150 Rockland Avenue, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently, will hold "open house" for their many friends from 2:30 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., on Thursday, at 350 Foul Bay Road.

Dr. and Mrs. Rowell were married April 26, 1917, in England, coming to Canada shortly after. Dr. Rowell was pastor of churches in Eastern Canada, Prince Rupert, Vernon and Kamloops, before coming to Victoria in 1927, at which time he founded the Central Baptist Church on Pandora Avenue and served as its pastor for 31 years. He is now pastor emeritus of the church.

Since his retirement Dr. Rowell and his wife have travelled extensively in England and the Holy Land, preaching on many occasions in these



Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Rowell

countries as well as other parts of Canada and the U.S. Due to various preaching engagements in Toronto the couple were absent from Victoria on the day of their anniversary. Dr. Rowell was honored on that date by friends in Sarnia, Ont., where Rev. R.

D. Holmes, former pastor of Central Baptist Church, now has his pastorate. Mrs. Rowell was honored by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rowell, and friends in North Vancouver. The couple also have two

daughters, Mrs. C. V. Eno and Mrs. J. Moffat, both of Victoria, and three grandsons and two granddaughters.

Heirloom Necklace Fulfills 'Something Old' Tradition

An heirloom necklace of diamonds and pearls fulfilled the tradition of "something old" for Rosie Marice Wilson when she became the bride of William Ira (Bill) Anderson, Saturday evening.

The tallman was the only jewelry accent to the bride's exquisite gown of Sonesta, which was fashioned on empire lines. The flared angel sleeves of the gown were of lace which was repeated in appliques on the slim skirt and fitted bodice. Complementing the outfit was a sleeveless coat of point d'Alencon lace. Her veil of silk illusion net misted softly from a wedding ring headpiece and she carried deep pink Verona roses, lily of the valley and stephanotis in her cascade bouquet.

First United Church was

decorated with attractive arrangements of white stocks, iris, gladiolus and greenery for the service conducted by Rev. Robert J. D. Morris.

As the bride entered the church on the arm of her brother, W. J. Kenneth Wilson, organist Mrs. Douglas Bunt played "Praise My Soul, the King of Heaven". Prior to the service, David Conrad sang "O Perfect Love," and as the couple signed the register, "O Promise Me".

A gown of blue lace, styled on empire lines and featuring a slightly A-line skirt, was worn by matron of honor Mrs. Lambert Suggett, Penticton. Her coronet headpiece was fashioned of tulle and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and feathered carnations slight-

ly tinted to echo the tone of her dress.

Bridesmaids, the Misses Donna Wilson, the bride's niece from Portland, Ore., and Janis Williamson, Vancouver, were in matching empire-line gowns of electric blue peau d'elephant. Contrasting avocado green tulle formed their headpieces which were given added interest with floral detail. White roses and carnations, tinted to match their gowns, were in their colonial bouquets which were accented with avocado green velvet ribbons.

Best man was Dr. Donald M. Whitley. The guests were ushered by Bruce Wallace, Brock Anderson, Roland Wickett and Glen Wilson.

Uplands Golf Club was the setting for the reception which followed. Rosebuds topped the

tiered wedding cake, made by the bride's sister, Mrs. Ken Young, which centred the head table. Rosebuds and lily of the valley completed the table decor.

Receiving the guests was Mrs. Young, assisted by Mrs. J. C. Wallace. Benjamin C. Bracewell proposed the toast to the bride.

The couple will be making their home at 1635 McTavish Road, Sidney, following a honeymoon trip to Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif.

The new Mrs. Anderson donned a dress and coat ensemble of Samaran rose and white wool for travelling. To complement the outfit, she chose a floral hat en tone and accessories in bone shade. Pink roses and lily of the valley en corsage completed the picture.

ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: I just read the letter from the wife who felt "left out" because her husband refused to remove his partial plate in her presence. Please tell her to count her blessings.

My husband has a bridge — three front teeth, right in the middle. Clyde will remove this any place, any time, in front of anybody. It doesn't matter if we are in a restaurant, at his boss's home or at the speaker's table honoring a distinguished member of the community. Whenever Clyde's teeth get uncomfortable he pops out his bridge, removes particles of food — and the rest of the world can go hang.

I've told him he presents a most unappealing sight and to please cut it out. His response is, "If people don't like it they can look at something else." Will you kindly publish my letter. Maybe if my husband sees himself in the paper he will change his ways. — WIFE OF A PERFORMER

Dear Wife: Don't expect miracles. If Clyde refuses to keep his teeth in his head for his wife, he surely won't pay any attention to me. An orchid to you, me dear, for your ability to tolerate his abominable manners. And a bouquet of smart cabbage to Clyde for his boorishness.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 22 years old, and have two small children. The problem is my lack of self-control. I crave attention of every man who treats me halfway decently. Three were men I work with and two were husbands of my close friends.

I am married to a wonderful guy who really does love me. We married young (I was only

17), which may be part of my problem. He would never stand for it if he knew what I was doing. Please help me before I end up on the street, with no husband, no children and no marriage. — AFRAID

Dear Afraid: Yours is a pathetic story and one which I have heard many times before. It may be that you did not receive the parental love you needed as a child and these shabby love-substitutes are desperate attempts to be close to someone.

You are a sick girl and I hope you will get professional help at once. Don't delay. The stakes are mighty high.

Dear Ann Landers: This is one letter I am going to mail. You have no idea how many others I have written in my mind, enumerating all the real and imagined injustices and indignities committed against me. These masterpieces to Ann Landers are usually composed during some exhausting or unsettling activity such as washing a sink full of dirty dishes, bathing a herd of screaming kids, or preparing a feast for a pack of ungrateful in-laws.

All that adrenalin surging through my veins could be very damaging. But the therapeutic value of my mental letters to Ann Landers is incalculable.

Then, of course, when I read your column and see the tragic and heart-breaking problems other people are having, MY problems seem insignificant by comparison and I feel ashamed. So, thank you, Ann Landers. My heart is grateful. — MRS. D.

Dear Mrs. D.: Thank you. So is mine. Readers such as you give me a real lift.

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... Margaret Merrill.



Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Twells, 3350 Happy Valley Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Mr. George F. Baldwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Baldwin, 670 Wilson Street. The wedding will take place at 7 p.m., May 27, in Centennial United Church.—(Kandid Kamera Studio)

Survivors Remember Frezenberg at Tea

The survivors of the original Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry and friends held a tea in the War Amps Hall in commemoration of the Battle of Frezenberg. At Frezenberg, also known as the Second Battle of Ypres, the "Pats" suffered over 500 casualties.

Guest of honor at the tea was Regimental Sgt. Maj. David "Jack" Stirling, who was 85 on May 8. Mr. Stirling joined the PPCLI on August 12, 1914 and was at Frezenberg with the regiment. He had served previously with the Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders and the Black Watch in South Africa and India.

Among the 53 guests and members of the family present were Mrs. L. S. Richards, daughter of Mr. Stirling, and granddaughter Janis from Athabasca, Alberta who flew to Victoria for the occasion.

The commemoration tea was arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bastedo.

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NORTH VANCOUVER — Alas Emmott says an appropriate centennial statue would depict a man holding a cigarette in one hand and a glass of rye whiskey in the other.

The suburban Burnaby reeve made the suggestion during a speech on taxation to the annual conference of British Columbia's 84 school district secretary-treasurers.

"Such a man has probably done more to support his country than anyone else," said the reeve.

"What logic is there in taxing liquor and tobacco?" he asked. "Should society subsidize a man who has 10 children but can only afford to support five?"

Mr. Emmott said, however, he was in favor of school taxes, and that they are not too high, considering the quality of education they provide.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — A man convicted of blowing up telephone relay towers in Nevada and Utah is being sought as the principal suspect in a bizarre extortion attempt that forced the evacuation of more than 2,500 guests from seven resort hotels in three states.

The suspect was identified as Dale Christian Jensen, 29, sentenced to eight years in prison for doing an estimated \$2,000,000 in damage to Bell Telephone Co. microwave towers in 1965. He was paroled last November. Authorities said a second suspect also was being sought, but gave no details.

VANCOUVER — Harvey Leonard Ison, 29, of Vancouver, was arrested on five charges alleging an indecent performance at a nightclub which he owns. He was charged jointly with two women with performing an obscene act.

SAINT VINCENT, Italy — Elio Misi, noted Italian painter whose works are in permanent collections in France, Argentina and the United States, died at 75.

TORONTO — All provinces, not just Quebec, are determined to erode federal government powers and this is a major peril, says Dr. Albert Trueman, former chairman of the National Film Board and former director of the Canada Council.

ATHENS — The investigator for the Athens military court announced the arrest of George Bertos, a Greek journalist and former advisor to former premier George Papandreu's press and information service, on charges of stealing secrets of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and spying for Papandreu's son Andreas.

BEograd — Milestja Popovic, a 54-year-old Communist party official, was elected chairman of the Yugoslav Federal Assembly Parliament. He will replace Edvard Kardelj, one of President Tito's closest aides and a leading Communist theoretician, whose four-year term ends this month.

NEW YORK — The Book-of-the-Month Club announced it will pay \$325,000 for the memoirs of Stalin's daughter Svetlana, the most ever paid by any book club for publication rights. The previous record was \$200,000 by the same club for William Manchester for *The Death of a President*.

Chief Named
To Film Board

OTTAWA (Special) — Prime Minister Pearson made two major appointments Tuesday. Hugh Archibald McPherson, 46, writer, commentator and university teacher, was named as the new government film commissioner and president of the National Film Board.

NEWLY-CREATED — The corporation was created by Parliament this year to insure deposits in banks and in federally-incorporated trust and mortgage companies. Demand and notice deposits are insured up to \$20,000 per person.

Four senior public servants will serve on the corporation's board under Mr. Rainville.

They are deputy finance minister R. B. Bruce; governor of the Bank of Canada Louis Rasminsky; inspector general of banks W. E. Scott, and superintendent of insurance Richard Humphreys.

The appointment of the president of the National Film Board is one of the key ones in the government service.

Unionists Threaten
'Skip Kelowna' Move

KELOWNA (CP) — An official of the International Woodworkers of America said Monday trade unionists throughout B.C. could be asked to boycott this vacation area in the Okanagan Valley as a result of a wage contract dispute between the city and its electrical workers.

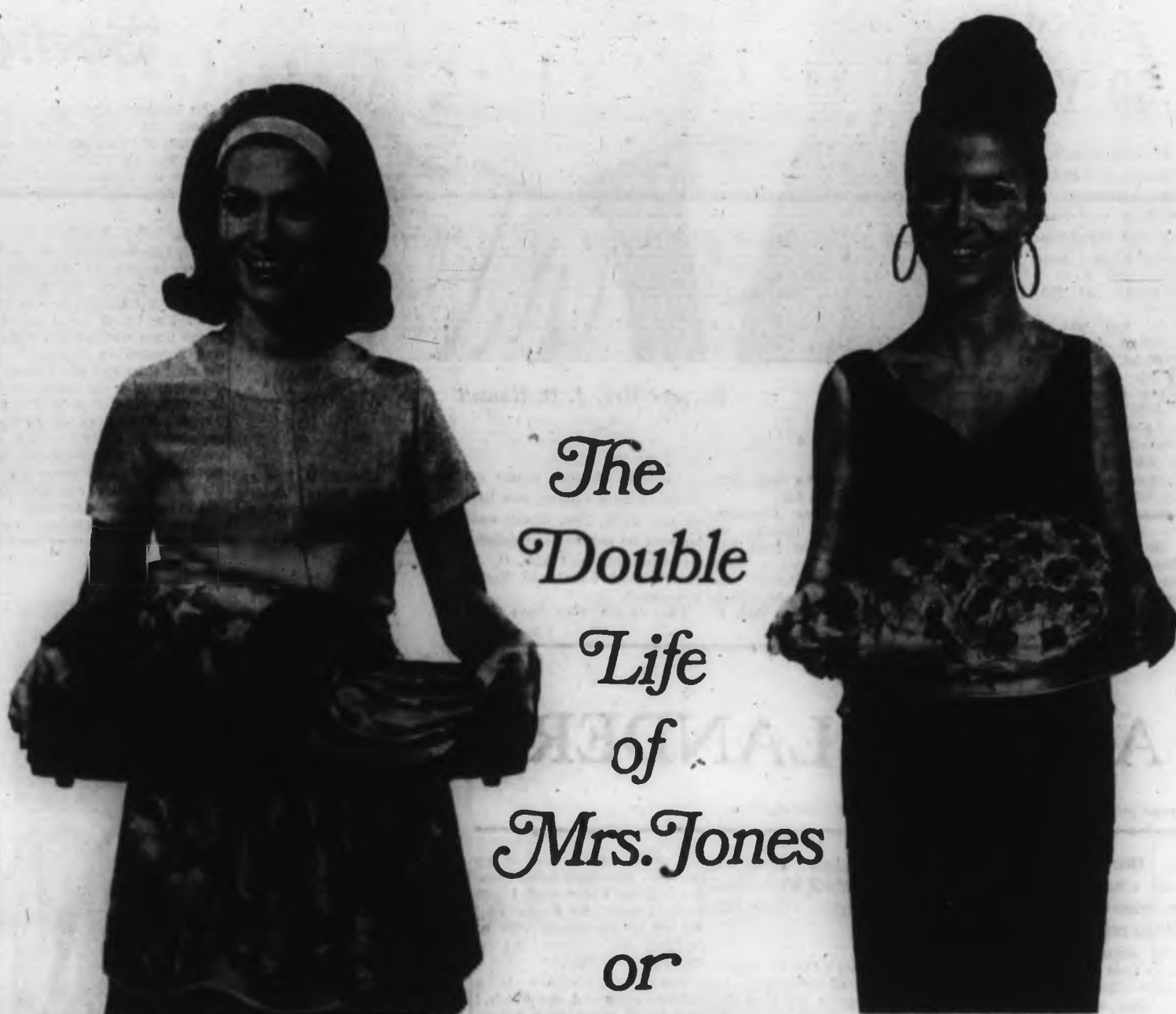
S. A. Muir told Kelowna city council the B.C. Federation of Labor might be asked to write its members in an attempt to keep them out of Kelowna.

He said such a request would not be necessary if the city council would "get off its hands" and offer to meet the electrical workers.

He was speaking at a council meeting attended by several of the striking workers and P. J. Driedger, representative of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, more than 100 members of which are employed by the city of Kelowna.

Mr. Driedger said he hoped the city would see fit to request an industrial inquiry and that the "adversarial position" of the city put all city employees in a precarious position.

He said he was speaking not only as a union representative but as a taxpayer.



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Crucial Gold River Ballot

Pulp Workers Go Canadian

GOLD RIVER—Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada appeared to have won the right to represent workers at this new pulp mill Tuesday.

A certification vote was conducted by officers of the provincial labor department, for the Labor Relations Board.

Angus MacPhee, vice-president of the Canadian union, said from Gold River that his union won the vote 86 to 13 over the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Papermill Workers.

Of the 154 entitled to vote, only a handful were not on hand to cast ballots.

Mr. MacPhee said his union has already approached Tahsis Company with plans to sit down and discuss a contract for the \$60,000,000 pulp mill, which will open July 1.

"The company hasn't shown bias in any direction," said the union spokesman. "We are very satisfied with their attitude."

Mr. MacPhee said his union was confident of the outcome of the vote, despite the LRB's surprise ruling that office workers should not be included.

Jack Sherlock, a provincial conciliation officer, was in charge of the vote. Frank Hilton of the labor department assisted.

The result of the vote will be taken back to the board. But

Mr. MacPhee pointed out the Labor Relations Act says the board "shall certify" when a union had a majority in a certification vote.

He said the union was advised by Mr. Sherlock after the vote that this would mean certification.

Milestone

"I feel very good," said Mr. MacPhee.

"This is a milestone in our history. It is the first new mill we've certified."

"This shows the growing popularity of the Canadian union."

"In this certification vote at

Gold River, we have recruited men who came here not only from other parts of B.C., but from industry across Canada."

He said some of the workers signed up came from other industries, and indication that the Canadian union's fight is common to all industrial life.

The union represents mills at Castlegar, Woodfibre, Crofton and Prince Rupert.

"And we are awaiting certification at Harman," said Mr. MacPhee.

LRB officials checked the membership records of Local 8 at Harman Monday, and Mr. MacPhee said the next move will either be certification of the

Canadian union or another LRB hearing.

"I don't think there is a single thing standing in our way at Harman," he said.

Autonomy

Mr. MacPhee said the major issues that are attracting workers to the banner of his union are membership control and Canadian autonomy.

The vice-president said his union is willing to co-operate with the IWA in bargaining, and "other matters" at Gold River, despite an IWA-Pulp-Sulphite pact to try to get certification of the mill.

Opposite Ends of Spectrum Strongest Points in Annie

By BILL THOMAS

Annie Get Your Gun is a bit off-target, but it may get closer to the bullseye as time goes along.

The cast seemed tired from five months' rehearsal when the show opened Tuesday at the McPherson Playhouse to a near-full house.

The strongest action in this show comes from the extreme ends of the spectrum. Harry Elsdon is in fine voice as Frank Butler, and Janet Senior improves as the show unfolds.

At the other end, the chorus and dancers are excellent. It is in the middle ground of the supporting roles that the show is weak.

Miss Senior makes a passable Annie Oakley. Her best moments are in the comic portions of the show.

The dance routines from the Wynne Shaw studio are a stand-out, and Paul Blakey does a fine job in both his dance routines.

There is a definite need for tightening-up in most of the scenes. They are attenuated to the point where the first act takes close to an hour and three-quarters.

Children have a way of scene-stealing and in this case the Porteous family with the aid of Elly Konings almost take over.

Robin, Kitty and Wyck Porteous and Miss Konings play

Annie's family, and seem to have a ball. Their spontaneous hamming and verve could be limited to advantage by the rest of the cast.

Stage director Cliff Clarke has had to compromise between the best singers and the best actors he could get, and it is a compromise.

Musical director Howard Denike has his pit well under control, and he did his best to sustain the pace and tempo of the show.

Probably by the end of the week this production by the Victoria Operatic Society will have gained the spirit it lacks.

Annie Get Your Gun runs to May 27.

Coming Laws Aimed At Impaired Driver

OTTAWA (CP)—Important announcements were made in the Commons by two cabinet ministers Tuesday.

Justice Minister Trudeau said new laws against impaired driving, which will be included in a revision of the Criminal Code this year, probably including breath tests.

Health Minister MacEachran said individual provinces won't get any more additions to the medicare program at the moment, except possibly dental surgery.

Underground Wiring Cost 'Exorbitant'

B.C. Hydro's specifications for underground wiring through the new Gorge Bridge were termed "exorbitant" and "prohibitive" by Esquimalt councillors Tuesday, after they learned there was a \$20,000 price tag attached.

Esquimalt's share of the cost could amount to the equivalent of one half mill if the provincial government refused to pay a share.

At a meeting of Esquimalt public work's committee, municipal engineer William Gerry said plans from B.C. Hydro, and B.C. Telephone companies

called for 12 ducts—six for each utility to be put through the bridge, as well as a double man-hole at each end.

FUTURE PLANNING

He said all the wires now going over the bridge could be put into one of the planned ducts, but utility engineers had assured him that the type of wiring needed for underground, and plans for heavier loads in the future made them necessary.

He explained that the cost of the bridge is being shared between the provincial government (50 per cent) and Saanich and Esquimalt municipalities.

Cost of just moving the power poles to put overhead wiring would be about \$400, with Esquimalt paying \$100.

FIVE AGREED

At a meeting last week the five participants—the two utility companies, the municipalities, and the provincial highways department—had agreed to share the \$3,100 cost of putting duct work into the bridge, so that the way would not be barred for underground wiring in the future.

This left a balance of more than \$15,000—or \$7,500 for each municipality to put the wiring underground.

He said part of the cost of the bridge was to conform with aesthetic values, and approaches to the bridge also had this in mind.

PAY PACT

Coun. William Bell asked him to continue to press the provincial highways department to pay part of the cost of putting the wiring underground.

"They are putting in money through the Capital Improvement District Commission to beautify the Gorge," he said. "They should finish the job by not letting utility wires be an eyesore on the bridge."

Coun. Edward De Costa, and Arthur Meis agreed with him that the costs would be exorbitant and prohibitive for Esquimalt.

'COULDN'T APPROVE'

"We would have to weigh up a half mill expenditure for this against \$100 for overhead wires," said Coun. Meis. "We couldn't possibly approve this."

A spokesman for B.C. Hydro said the choice was up to the three governments concerned.

Safety First

Barrel Race Halted

Esquimalt council has had to pull the cork out of the barrel on Chamber of Commerce plans for Buoconner Day.

Plans for a barrel-race down the Gorge—June 18—have been cancelled at the request of the municipality's A committee, recreation director Harold Meis said Monday.

He said the reason was that, because of bridge construction, there was not enough safe viewing space for the race.

He hoped the chamber would arrange to have the event next year.

Chamber president Ian Andersen said it had been decided to confine the chamber's activities to the retail stores this year.

"We are a little disappointed at having to cancel, but we can see the reason for it," he said. "Although we do feel safe viewing place could have been arranged."

June 17 events centred around Bullen Park will go ahead as scheduled.

The Balloon Goes North

Drinking drivers in all areas of Vancouver Island will soon face the possibility of having their licences suspended at the roadside.

Ray Hadfield, superintendent of motor vehicles, said Tuesday the roadside suspension program had been successfully tested in the Greater Victoria district and would be extended to the rest of Vancouver Island as soon as more breath-testing equipment arrived.

Police in the Greater Victoria area have suspended the licences of 45 drivers since the experimental program started April 5. The suspensions have been for 24 hours.

Only seven of the drivers disputed policemen's opinions that they were slightly under the influence of alcohol, and all were proved wrong when they took voluntary breath tests later, said Mr. Hadfield.

After the program has gone into effect in other parts of Vancouver Island, it will move into the Greater Vancouver area, said Mr. Hadfield.

He said the results in Victoria showed that police were not using the suspensions as a "toy," as some opponents of the program suggest.

"They are not picking on everybody," added Mr. Hadfield.

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Art Dealer Faces 97 Fraud Charges

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Park Avenue art dealer was arraigned in criminal court Tuesday on a 97-count indictment charging he forged by Picasso, Chagall and Matisse "masterpieces" and sold them to leading dealers, one of the nation's most prominent private collectors, and a department store chain.

The indictment of David Stein, a 31-year old British subject, capped a nine-month investigation touched off by the suspicion of Irving Yamet, a Madison Avenue gallery owner, who bought six fake Chagalls and two fake Picassos from Stein for \$26,000.

Altogether, Stein is alleged to have defrauded 12 galleries and collectors in New York and Palm Beach, Fla., of

\$165,800. They included Victor Hammer, director of the well-known Hammer Gallery of New York, collector Edgar Garbisch, a donor to the national gallery in Washington, and the E. J. Kovette store chain.

Stein's indictment came less than a week after the disclosure that 44 modern paintings collected by Dallas millionaire Algor Meadows had been declared fakes by the Art Dealers Association of America. Meadows, however, was not listed among Stein's alleged victims.

Assistant district attorney Joseph Stone said Stein operated out of the luxurious Trianon Gallery in New York.

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Courtroom Parade

Constable
Hit Twice

A youth stopped for questioning at Douglas and Courtney Monday night struck a city policeman two blows on the head, central magistrate's court was told Tuesday.

Kenneth James Hadden, 19, CFB Esquimalt, pleaded guilty to assaulting Constable George Leukefeld and to damaging a telephone at the parking lot kiosk at the Empress Hotel.

Constable Leukefeld said Hadden was pointed out to him by a cab driver as being responsible for the telephone damage.

STARTED SWINGING

When Constable Leukefeld went to question the accused, Hadden ran away and was caught by the policeman.

"I grabbed him and he turned around and started swinging with both arms," Constable Leukefeld said. "One blow grazed my face and another hit the side of my helmet."

Hadden was subdued by the policeman and two civilians, court was told.

Magistrate William Ostler remanded Hadden until May 23 for pre-sentence report.

Frank Joseph Bedry, also known as Frank Joseph Layton, was remanded until May 24 to fix a date for his preliminary hearing.

Bedry, 573 John, is charged with attempting to murder Mildred May Robertson, 811 McNaughton, and Constable Harry Hushal, May 4, by discharging a firearm.

Prosecutor John MacIntyre requested the adjournment, telling the court one crown witness was in hospital.

Donald Gunnewen, 603 Superior, was fined \$100 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident and \$40 for careless driving. His licence was suspended for one month.

Fined \$35 each for being minors in possession of liquor: Brian Banks, CCUS Quadra; John Carberry, CCUS Quadra.

Fined \$40 for careless driving: Robert McDowell, 1165 Lyall, licence suspended one

University
Marks Soon

That fateful envelope containing the year's marks will soon be on the doorstep of the University of Victoria students.

Graduating students will be first to get theirs. After then Jeffels gets authority from the senate today, marks of final year students will go in the mails, to be received Thursday.

Students in first, second and third years will get their marks the following week.

Defence Raises Objection

Marijuana Trial Word Friday

Magistrate William Ostler will decide Friday whether he will commit for trial four youths charged with possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking, and will also rule on an objection from defence counsel, Desmond Owen-Flood.

The preliminary hearing of the charge against Roger Hunter, 19, of 724 Yates; David McCallum, 19, of 1510 Dallas; Michael Hardie, 20, of 3276 West Saanich; Cyril McCallum, 20, of 3122 Yew; and Martin

Baker, 16, of 99 Gorge, ended Tuesday in central magistrate's court.

Mr. Owen-Flood, who represented Baker, said that Baker first appeared in adult court April 23 charged alone with the offence. At that time, the Crown filed an order of transfer from juvenile court.

On May 3 that charge was withdrawn by the Crown and Baker was charged jointly with the other four, Mr. Owen-Flood said.

"The Crown never presented an order of transfer on that charge," Mr. Owen-Flood said.

Crown counsel Rodney Taylor replied: "As points go, it may not be a good one, but we can start all over again if we have to."

The hearing was told last week that the five accused were found April 20 in a disused cottage at 3019 McAnnally Road. Found in the building were bags of what was described by

policemen as a dark, plant-like substance.

Detective John Stone said that on April 29 he found a small plastic bag containing this substance inside a hollow block on the property.

Counsel Thomas Smith, a member of the RCMP narcotics squad in Victoria, said he took the bags and the substance to the Dominion Analyst in Vancouver.

He then produced certificates

of analysis that each of the bags contained marijuana.

After the Crown closed its case, Robert Price said there was no evidence against his client, McCallum.

William van Ouyenborg, for Hardie, said the evidence showed there was manual handling of the substance by his client, but there was no evidence of knowledge or control.

Alan Patterson, for McCallum, said there was no evidence against his client of trafficking.

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Holidays

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The provincial museum, however, will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday and 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday.

'Ball Play
Before
Lounging'

Alm. Ian Stewart is "far more interested in seeing Victoria youngsters playing ball than lounging around the park smelling incense," he told members of the parks committee of city council Tuesday.

Aldermen were sympathetic to a proposal that they allow the Fairfield Little League to establish a permanent home in Hollywood Park, but thought the matter should have more study by city officials.

George Macdonald, president of Fairfield Little League, said the group was one of the largest in the city.

It had been shunted from park to park in the past decade, and now wanted a permanent home.

The proposal would entail the construction of an outfield fence four feet high, a concrete dug-out and, in the next three years or so, a clubhouse.

Marine
Calendar

NAVY
HMCS Markham—St. Croix, Yukon—Esquimalt 11 a.m. May 25.
HMCS Lorne—arrives Esquimalt 7:30 p.m. Friday.
CNAV Endeavour—arrives Esquimalt 8 a.m. May 25.
HMCS Okechese—departs Esquimalt 8:30 a.m. today.

MERCHANT
Victoria—Polynesia.
Esquimalt—Hogch Martin.
Hartman—Kodiak, Alaska.
Port Alice—Kono Maru.
Zacharia—Tevan Maru.
Tahara—Jintona.
Albany—Silverbird.
British Columbia—Francis Salmon.
British Columbia—Concordia.
Chernomorsk—Hogch.

COAST GUARD
Camwell—supply on west coast.
Esquimalt—port.
Duke of Devon—River area.
Parker—in port.
Rendy—in port.
Glenelg—in port.
Vancouver—Station Pass.
Quadra—in port.

HYDROGRAPHIC
CSA William J. Stewart—Prince Rupert.
CSA Marshall—Meyers Pass area.
CSA Parn—Bridget area.
CSA Elford—Partridge Bay area.
CSA Richardson—Port Hardy area.

Garden Notes

The Sunless Bed

By M. V. CHESNUT

Yesterday I was discussing a problem flower bed out around the front of our house — a strip 40 feet long but only 16 inches wide, bordering our driveway — and of our search for bedding — plants of the right growth habits and dimensions to furnish this awkwardly shaped plot. Salvia has always made a good showing here, using either Blaze of Fire or the Hot Jazz variety; other successful plantings have been made with dwarf bedding petunias and with the shorter and more compact kinds of marigold.

Judging by my mail, quite a few of my readers have similar problem beds. The complicating factor is not so much awkward dimensions as sheer lack of sunshine.

None of the ordinary annual flowers will perform well in sunless locations, for the very nature of an annual demands sunlight, the power from which plants derive their growth. An annual plant must germinate, grow to maturity, bloom, set seed and die all in the space of one single growing season, and to complete a full cycle of growth at such high speed requires ample sunshine.

Dwarf blue lobelia and the white or mauve sweet alyssum can get by with

rather less sunshine than most annual bedding plants by themselves. Their proper function is edging — providing a low border of contrasting color around a bed of taller flowers.

I have this problem in a tiny bed bordering the well and stairs leading to our basement entrance. It is on the northwest side of the house and gets no sun at all until four o'clock in the afternoon, and even this last undiluted sunshine, for there are tall trees nearby. This looked to me like a good spot for pansies, but evidently pansies need more sun than I could provide, for the plants grew straggly and unbecomingly. Forget-me-nots, too, became too tall and too floppy.

Violas did a lot better for me than their cousins, the pansies, and we had a grand display one year with an apricot-colored variety called Chantrelle which lit up the rather gloomy site like a ray of sunshine. Another year we used Viola Scottish Yellow, with flowers almost as big as pansies. Like pansies, violas do best when plenty of leafmould is incorporated in the soil.

Tuberous begonias do well in the shade and we use them extensively in the tree-shaded portions of our garden, but plants of the ordinary varieties are too big for my tiny problem bed, only 10 feet long and a foot wide.

Multiflora begonias are much shorter and more compact plants, and these did very well indeed although they are supposed to require more sun than ordinary tuberous begonias. The flowers are much smaller and are borne in clusters, and some good kinds are Le Flamboyant in scarlet, Jewel of Ghent in salmon-copper, Mrs. Helen Harms in yellow and Le Madelon in deep pink.

I lost my multiflora bulbs in their second year through storage rot — the bulbs are smaller and more difficult to bring safely through the winter — so the following year they were replaced with fibrous-rooted begonias, purchased at a garden sale almost ready to bloom, and these put on an even better show than the multifloras. Plants are expensive, though, and they have to be replaced every spring.

Actually, the most satisfactory bedding plant I have found for this particular set of conditions is Impatiens, which is an outdoor version of the familiar houseplant Busy Lizzie. I used a very dwarf variety called Orange Baby, making a mound only 8 inches high and 10 inches across, and with very bright orange flowers, blooming continuously all summer. Other varieties are Scarlet Baby, Pink Baby, Little Red Riding Hood with orange-scarlet blooms, and Beauty of Klettgau in fiery scarlet.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Can Sid Pick Up Pieces?

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Judy Garland all over New York, slipped into Jilly's and was joined soon after by Sid Luft, her last husband but one. Sid was always able to get Judy to work on time. This talented, insecure woman needs help from someone but whether Luft would be more than a short-range crutch, I really wouldn't know.

Whatever happened to George Hamilton and Lynda Bird? All these long separations, then a flurry of appearances together. Just as I am ready to write them off they are back again. But it certainly looks as though the high temperature of the romance has cooled with Lynda having dated with other guys while George has been faithful in his fashion.

Lewis Gilbert, who produced and directed Alfie, will do the same for the Harold Robbins best seller, The Adventurers... Jacqueline Bessman has never missed a trick in publicizing her Valley of the Dolls. She frankly attributes its success to her carefully planned campaign. So it followed that when she was signed to play a small part in the picture, she would wangle a party for herself at El Morocco, hosted by owners, Mr. and Mrs. Lichtel.

Melina Mercouri signed with Elysa Darling for as long as the show runs, although she yearns to return to Greece. Husband Jules Dassin has taken off for Europe to attend to some future film deals.

I can see Barbara Streisand as the Shmoo Funny Girl, and I can see her in On A Clear Day You Can See Forever, but I

simply do not see her as Dolly in 20th's movie version of Hello, Dolly! She's too young for one thing for the matchmaker in the marvelous musical. Even Doris Day seems more right for the role. And how could they overlook Lucille Ball or Carol Channing or Angela Lansbury? However, Barbara should not take my views too seriously. I couldn't see Elizabeth Taylor in Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? and she was merely superb.

Author Irving Wallace would adore having the Barnes in the film version of his new novel, The Plot. Burton, he states, would be perfect for Matthew, the disgraced U.S. diplomat accused of treason. Wallace also envisages Lisa Collins, the fashion designer who lives with Matt in Venice and Paris.

With three magazine covers currently on the stands, there are seven more in Mia Farrow's immediate future. I don't see her giving up her movie career in spite of all the talk. The sudden leap to stardom for a girl who is only 21 is dizzying. She's a good actress and could go far with the right roles. How this would please husband Frank Sinatra is something else.

Another 'protest' film from American International — Teen-agers After Dark, subtitled Love Life of A Teen-ager, a shock documentary. The same firm has already 'protested' profitably with Devils' Angels, The Trip, and Run On Sunset Strip. You can make a sure buck with this type of B product. The question is, does it elevate the film industry?

ARTHUR HOPPE Writes Another Fable

Bulls Loyal Unto Death

Once upon a time a Great Big Bull led his herd into a mire.

"Don't worry," he said confidently. "I did it on purpose. I have calculated that if we all trod together very carefully we can stamp out this muck and create a beautiful green pasture where everyone can graze in peace. All together, now. But gently. For if we stamp too hard the sky will fall down."

So the herd, without much thinking, did what the Great

Big Bull said. And pretty soon they were all in up to their fetlocks.

"It is obvious," said the Great Big Bull with a frown, "that we must gradually increase the pressure to conquer this mire. All together, now. A bit harder."

And pretty soon the herd was in up to its knees.

"Thrash around!" cried the Great Big Bull. "But not too hard. We don't want the sky to fall down."

And pretty soon the herd was in up to its withers.

At this point there was a lot of grumbling. And a minority of the herd got together in one corner of the mire to talk over what could be done.

"We must support our leader in this hour of crisis," said a big white-maned bull named Everett, who had cowlike eyes and a soft, lowing voice. "For politics stops at the mire's edge. Or does anyone have a better idea?"

"I say we should thrash around harder, conquer this mire and get the hell out!" said a crusty old bull scarred from many a battle.

"Hush," said Everett nervously. "You will frighten the cows and the calves. We certainly don't want to lose their support."

"I say," said a handsome young bull, "that we should extricate ourselves from this mire and withdraw to safer ground."

"What," said Everett, "and publicly abandon all hope of creating a beautiful green pasture? Why, we would risk being hoisted out of the mire as cowards and defeatists."

"But the Great Big Bull made a terrible mistake leading us into this mire," protested one bull.

"True," everyone said, nodding sagely. "And the Great Big Bull is clearly doing the wrong thing by thrashing around," said another.

"That's right," everyone said, nodding sagely.

"But let's not sound disloyal," said Everett. "It would cast discredit on us."

"You can't deny that," everyone said, nodding sagely.

So, after a great deal of thinking, the minority group finally composed a policy statement, which was read to the entire herd. It said:

"The Great Big Bull, after making a series of terrible mistakes, is following a course that is bound to lead to disaster and we support him 100 per cent."

The herd broke into applause at this grand display of both wisdom and loyalty, two cherished virtues. The herd was reassured. The Great Big Bull was encouraged to go on thrashing. And none was happier than Everett.

"We have won the full support of the herd for our responsible program combining wisdom and loyalty," he said, holding his head high. "And surely nothing is more important than that."

He probably would have had more to say, as he was a great talker. But unfortunately he couldn't hold his head high any longer and he, along with the rest of the herd, disappeared under the muck.

Moral: Wisdom and loyalty are both admirable virtues. It's too bad you usually have to make a choice.

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Comic strips including Rex Morgan, Hiland Lois, Kerry Drake, Archie, Lil Abner, Judge Parker, Blondie, Rip Kirby, Pogo, and Mary Worth.

Victoria Girls Practising For Visit by Alexandra

Three Victoria girls have been practising this week for something they will remember the rest of their lives — presentations of bouquets Friday to the Queen's cousin, Princess Alexandra.

Vivian Relling, 8, daughter of Mrs. Margit Relling, 129 Medina Street; Janine Bryant, 5, daughter of Esquimalt Reeve Ray Bryant and Mrs. Bryant, 1335 Greenwood, and Rebecca Claxton, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Claxton, Mount Newton Cross Road, have been busy practising their courtesies.

Miss Relling will present the princess with a bouquet at the legislative buildings at 11 a.m. Friday, during a ceremony sponsored by the Victoria municipal chapter of the IOOE.

CITY HALL STADIUM

Miss Bryant will present Princess Alexandra with a bouquet at City Hall at 11:15 a.m. the same day, when the royal party is received by Mayor Hugh Stephen and Mrs. Stephen.

Miss Claxton will present her bouquet during the official opening of Centennial Stadium at the University of Victoria campus, at 3 p.m. Friday.

Princess Alexandra and her husband, Angus Ogilvy, arrive in British Columbia at noon Thursday and will attend the B.C. International Trade Fair at Exhibition Park, before flying to Victoria.

ROYAL SALUTE

The royal visitors, accompanied by Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes and Mrs. Pearkes, and Premier Bennett and Mrs. Bennett, are scheduled to arrive at Patricia Bay Airport at 5 p.m. Thursday.

There, the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada will give a royal salute, a salute will be fired by the 15 Field Regiment of the Royal Canadian Artillery, and Her Royal Highness will inspect the guard.

The princess will ride in the lead car in a motorcade to Government House, via the Patricia Bay Highway, Douglas Street, Fort, Cook and Rockland Avenue.

At city hall, the reeves of the municipalities in the district will be presented to the princess in



Alexandra

the council chamber and she will also meet Philip Paul, chief of the Tsartlip Band.

Mayor Stephen will then present the princess and her husband with a suitably inscribed copy of Victoria artist J. Fenwick Lumsden's book, *Birds of the Northern Forest*, after which the couple will sign the city's distinguished visitors' book.

The guests will then be

escorted across Centennial Square to the Senior Citizens Activity Centre and back to the Pandora Avenue entrance of City Hall to end the formal visit.

PRINCESS SPEAKS

Miss Christine MacNab, IOOE regent, will welcome the royal visitors at the Legislative Buildings. The ceremony will include a short address by Princess Alexandra.

From the buildings, the cavalcade will go to City Hall and, after the welcome there, the party leaves for the Empress Hotel to attend a provincial government luncheon.

After a provincial government luncheon at the Empress Hotel, the official party returns to Government House until 2:45 p.m., when it leaves for Centennial Stadium on the Gordon Head campus.

UNVEILS PLAQUE

Following an address of welcome by Reeve Hugh Curtis of Saanich Her Royal Highness will officially declare the stadium open and unveil a commemorative plaque.

Work Point Barracks will be the next stop for the princess. There she will visit the messes of the officers, the sergeants and the junior NCOs and men.

There will be a short visit to Bay Street Armory on the way

back to Government House and dinner.

The Young Peoples' Ball at Government House will be the big event of Friday evening, and on Saturday the royal party will proceed to the airport arriving about 10:35 a.m. Departure for Vancouver will take place five minutes later.

In almost every instance the royal party will travel on streets affording the public the best opportunity to see the princess and her husband.

The route from Government House to the legislative buildings on Friday will be along Rockland, Vancouver, Burdett, Humboldt, Government and Belleville. The party will come north on Douglas to City Hall, and on the way back to the Empress will follow Pandora, Government, Flagstaff, Douglas, Belleville and Government.

CAMPUS ROUTE

The route to Gordon Head campus will be along Rockland, Oak Bay, Foul Bay, Henderson, Finerty and Ring, and the return via Ring, Finerty, Cedar Hill Cross Road, Poplar, Shelbourne, Hilda, Government, Bay, Catherine, Esquimalt Road and Head Street.

On the way to the airport on Saturday morning the party will use Rockland, Cook, Fort and Douglas.

Family Affair

OTTAWA (CP)—The Dutch royal family is very much a family, judging by an incident at Tuesday night's official dinner at Government House.

The head-table party, Governor-General and Mrs. Michener and Queen Juliana of The Netherlands and her consort Prince Bernhard, was waiting in the reception hall.

When the signal to go in came, Prince Bernhard turned to the queen:

"Come along, mummy," he said.

Dutch Queen Busy Also

The visit of Queen Juliana of The Netherlands on Tuesday, May 23, will be another red-letter day at City Hall.

The queen will arrive at the airport Tuesday morning and will be taken to Government House. At 12:35 p.m. she will be greeted at the Empress Hotel by Premier Bennett, and entertained at a provincial luncheon.

At 2:25 p.m. the queen will be taken to the new provincial museum-archives complex,

where she will formally unveil a stone which will later be placed in a carillon tower there. This project is a centennial effort on the part of people of the Netherlands in B.C.

The City Hall visit will take place at 3:05 p.m., and there the queen will sign the visitors' book.

A tour of the Butchart Gardens will be followed by dinner at Government House. The queen will depart the following morning.

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The View



from Forbidden City

Russia Plans to Crush China—But Won't

● A shoot-out on the China-Russia frontier is predicted by top Chinese leaders in this exclusive first interview after two years of news blackout. But Chou says the Russian people will rise and throw out present Kremlin leaders. If the shooting escalates, this is the fourth report from inside Peking's Forbidden City.

By SIMON MALLEY
Fourth of 10 Parts

Armed conflict on the Russian-Chinese border is "possible and even probable," top Chinese leaders told me in the first interviews they have given in two years.

"We may even witness troubles on our fron-

The Result

**Soviet revisionists
will be crushed
by own people
... ours will never
fight one another'**

tiers, because the (Soviet) revisionists will do their best to crush the present revolution in China," Prime Minister Chou En-lai said.

In a series of interviews in the People's Palace government headquarters in Peking's old, walled Forbidden City, I was told China has sent reinforcements to the Russian border. (See also Page 3.)

Well-informed foreign diplomats in Peking are convinced that border shooting incidents already have occurred. But the Chinese gave no hint of this.

In words recalling the buildup leading to the India-China border warfare of 1962, a high Chinese official predicted that the Russians would start a battle, although China would not.

But Chou En-lai is confident that a change of leaders in Russia would bring an end to any such a conflict before it could escalate into total war.

The Reason

**'No Marxist-Leninist
could tolerate
policy of collusion
between Russia
and imperialistic U.S.'**

"The Soviet revisionists will be crushed by their own people," Chou told me. "Our peoples, on the other hand, never will fight one another."

The policies of the Soviet revisionists are unpopular with their people," the 71-year-old premier asserted. "Because no Marxist-Leninist could, or should tolerate a policy of alliance between Russia and imperialistic America."

Chou believes Soviet Premier Aleksei Kosygin and Russian party chairman Leonid Brezhnev will be ousted. I was told, because of a policy he labels "collusion with the United States."

Chances for the overturn of Kremlin leaders, I was told, "will develop as rapidly as the development of the collusion between Soviet leaders and the U.S."

Chou En-lai, Foreign Minister Chen Yi, and other top

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World Tariff Sequel

Competition Will Stiffen

By CP, UPI

The Kennedy Round's lowering of world tariffs will mean stiffer competition for Canadian manufacturers in their home market, Canada was warned Tuesday.

With this warning, however, J. C. Whitelaw, executive vice-president and general manager of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, coupled the prediction the manufacturers should also have improved access to foreign markets.

The six-month transitional period, he said, between expected signing of the Geneva agreement June 30 and Jan. 1, 1968, when the new reductions become effective, is "certainly not too long a period to adjust to the new situation."

WORD WELCOMED

Industrial countries around the world welcomed the successful conclusion Monday of the tariff-cutting negotiations. The agreement is to be signed by 24 nations.

June 30 will be the last possible moment for the U.S. President Johnson's five-year negotiating mandate from Congress expires at midnight that night.

There was general satisfaction at the cut in tariffs on manufactured goods by an overall average of about 35 per cent, and agreement to ease other barriers to international commerce. Some 6,000 items are affected, with a present trade value of \$40,000,000,000.

HOW MUCH SAVING?

It will be some time before officials determine how much of this tariff saving will reach the consumer. Trade Minister Winter has told the Commons that better terms on \$1 of every \$4 in sales to the U.S. will be Canada's most important reward.

In Vancouver, Premier Bennett called the proposals a step in the right direction toward helping developing countries raise their standards of living, but hoped the reductions would have been greater.

Roy Atkinson, president of Canada's National Farmers' Union, said in Saskatoon after his return from Geneva that the agreement creates several "imperatives" for Canadian farmers. He said:

"It becomes imperative that Canadian wheat producers become conscious of production costs and take immediate action to assure control of input costs."

BETTER SYSTEMS

"They should demand and organize a more efficient farm supply distribution system."

"They should also insist on a modern grain-gathering and handling system, and up-to-date low-cost transportation."

"These are necessary steps, if farmers are to stay in business and to keep Canadian wheat competitive in international markets."

Less than enthusiastic was

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Beauty and the Bulgies

Bulging bellies and burgeoning beards made guard of honor Tuesday different than usual for Princess Alexandra, who reached Toronto in third day of Canadian tour. Princess,

due in Victoria Thursday for two days, was reviewing group of veterans from among Toronto municipal employees. See also Page 34.—(AP)

Overseas Treaties Out, Martin Tells Provinces

FREDERICTON (CP) — Assumption by the provinces of independent stands on international issues would involve the dissolution of Canada as a single state, External Affairs Minister Martin warned Tuesday.

Without mentioning Quebec or any other province specifically, Mr. Martin said: "If individual constituent members of a federal state had the right to conclude treaties independently of the central power, it would no longer be a federation but an association of sovereign powers."

The minister said if provinces were entitled to become members of an organization

such as the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, in which they were interested, there would be up to 11 delegations from Canada at conferences.

"They might have 10 per cent of the votes, even though Canada pays only three per cent of the UNESCO budget. And if Canada were given this privilege, what of the United States, which could claim 54 seats? UNESCO could have several hundred members."

It was healthy to encourage different approaches to certain problems among provinces or between provincial and federal governments.

"But I believe that in looking outward and approaching the international community we should try to achieve a unity of purpose and not simply export our differences."

Mr. Martin also said the provinces are consulted on external matters which fall under provincial jurisdiction or in which provincial assistance is required for implementation of a policy.

"We are also studying the extent to which these or different methods can be adopted to strengthen the participation of provincial governments in the work of Canadian delegations to other international conferences."

GORDON FACES SHUT-UP RULE

By RON COLLISTER
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Prime Minister Pearson today will order his cabinet to close ranks behind Canada's policy on the Vietnam war.

His order will leave the next step to Vietnam rebel Walter Gordon, who must decide if he launches under or resigns.

The Vietnam showdown was postponed Tuesday because External Affairs Minister Martin and others were out of town.

CANCELLED TRIP

Mr. Gordon, president of the privy council, has cancelled a trip out of town to be present for the crucial meeting.

Reliable sources say Mr. Pearson is not expected to mention Mr. Gordon in his directive to the cabinet.

He would make it clear, in strong terms, no member of the cabinet can make public statements that deviate from government policy.

NO PUBLIC STAND

The prime minister said Tuesday he will issue no statement on the issue after the cabinet session. He added that, if he does say anything, it will be to the Commons.

The government's policy is not to take a public stand on the Vietnam war.

Mr. Gordon has slammed the U.S. for involvement in a "bloody civil war" in Vietnam without moral or strategic justification.

SOLIDARITY APPLIES

Mr. Pearson will state bluntly that the principle of cabinet solidarity applies.

The expectation here is that Mr. Gordon, having made all the mileage in his Vietnam speech, will decide to go along with the cabinet and stay in it.

"He has used up a great deal of the benefit of the doubt that people were willing to give him when he came back," a party source said.

"Everyone is prepared to give him a second chance."

The government has sounded

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Pro Hockey Lost By Victoria Again

Victoria lost its professional hockey team Tuesday—the second such loss in six years.

The only surprise in the announcement by Western Hockey League president Al Leader in Portland was that the parent Toronto Maple Leafs are transferring the franchise to Phoenix, Ariz., after three years here. Details are on Page 12.

No Withdrawal

U.S. Dissenters United



Cleared

Hitler deputy Martin Bormann is still missing, West German officials announced Tuesday fingerprints taken from Juan Falero Martinez, above, arrested recently in Guatemala, do not match Bormann's. Falero claims he is Uruguayan-born carpenter.—(AP)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifteen senatorial dissenters to President Johnson's Vietnam policies plan to notify Hanoi today that the choice lies between negotiating or ever-instantiated war.

In a statement cleared in advance by State Secretary Dean Rusk, 13 Democrats and two Republicans are expected to tell North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh that they are steadfastly opposed to any unilateral American withdrawal.

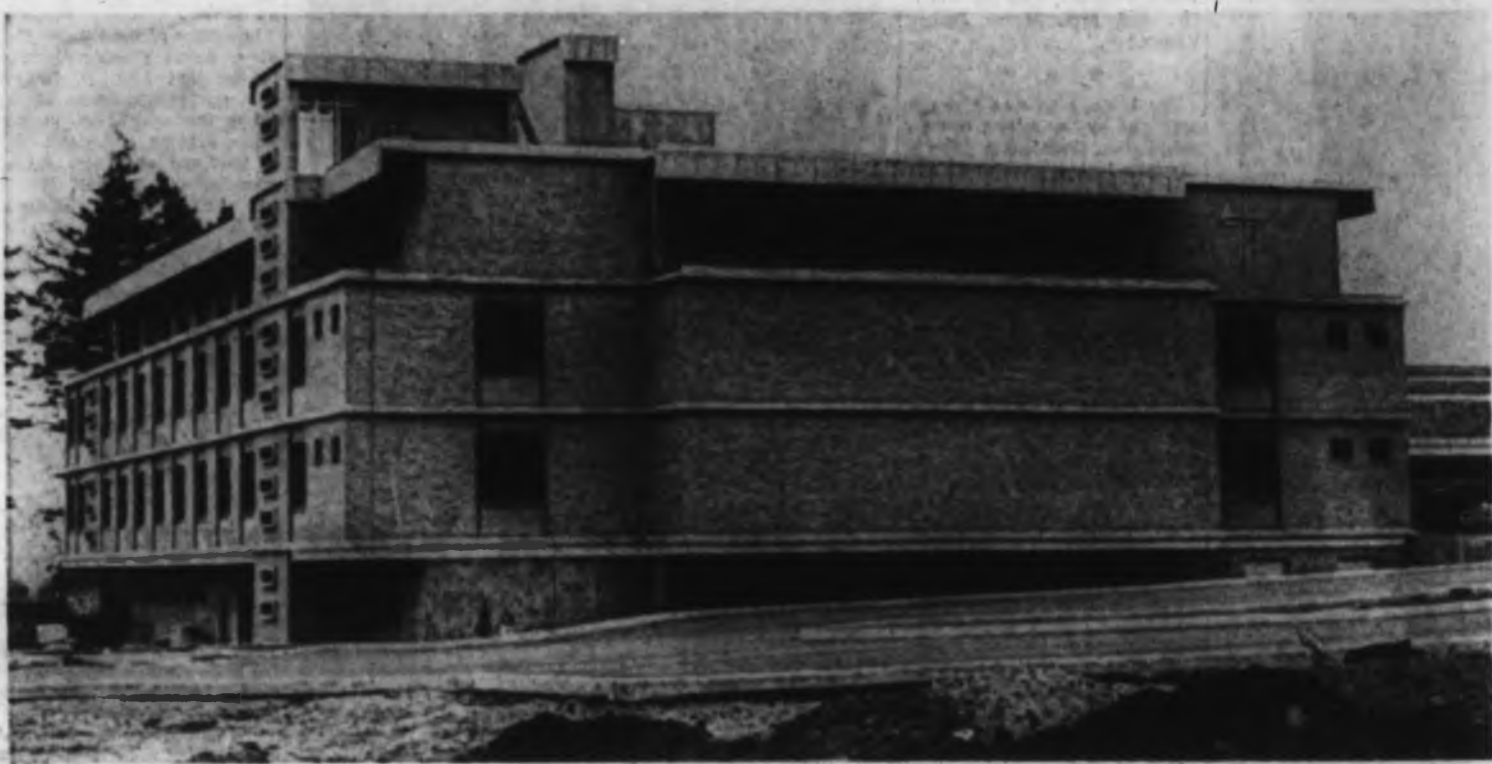
Senator Frank Church (Dem.—Idaho), who initiated the move, plans to make the statement public today.

Rusk was said to welcome the senators' statement because of the possible effect it might have in convincing Hanoi that it would be a mistake to reject negotiation offers in the belief that internal dissent eventually will break U.S. resolve to preserve the freedom of South Vietnam.

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Pulp Mill Workers Go Canadian In Crucial Gold River Ballot



GOLD RIVER — Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada appeared to have won the right to represent workers at this new pulp mill Tuesday.

A certification vote was conducted by officers of the provincial labor department, for the Labor Relations Board.

Most Vote

Angus MacPhee, vice-president of the Canadian union, said from Gold River that his union won the vote 86 to 63 over the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Papermill Workers.

Of the 154 entitled to vote, only a handful were not on hand to cast ballots.

Mr. MacPhee said his union has already approached Tahsis Company with plans to sit down and discuss a contract for the \$80,000,000 pulp mill, which will open July 1.

"The company hasn't shown bias in any direction," said the union spokesman. "We are very satisfied with their attitude."

Confident

Mr. MacPhee said his union was confident of the outcome of the vote, despite the LRB's surprise ruling that office workers should not be included.

Jack Sherlock, a provincial conciliation officer, was in charge of the vote. Frank Hilton of the Labor department assisted.

Hard Rule

The result of the vote will be taken back to the board. But Mr. MacPhee pointed out the Labor Relations Act says the board "shall certify" when a union had a majority in a certification vote.

He said the union was advised by Mr. Sherlock after the vote that this would mean certification.

Milestone

"I feel very good," said Mr. MacPhee. "This is a milestone in our history. It is the first new mill we've certified."

"This shows the growing popularity of the Canadian union."

"In this certification vote at Gold River, we have recruited men who came here not only from other parts of B.C., but from industry across Canada."

Big Fight

He said some of the workers signed up came from other industries, and indicated that the Canadian union's fight is common to all industrial life.

The union represents mills at Castlegar, Woodville, Crofton and Prince Rupert.

"And we are awaiting certification at Harmac," said Mr. MacPhee.

Next Move

LRB officials checked the membership records of Local 8 at Harmac Monday, and Mr. MacPhee said the next move will either be certification of the Canadian union or another LRB hearing.

"I don't think there is a single thing standing in our way at Harmac," he said.

Autonomy

Mr. MacPhee said the major issues that are attracting workers to the banner of his union are membership control and Canadian autonomy.

The vice-president said his union is willing to co-operate with the IWA in bargaining and "other matters" at Gold River, despite an IWA-Pulp-Sulphite pact to try to get certification of the mill.

Woodsmen

"I think a growing number of IWA members want their union to co-operate with us, instead of with Pulp-Sulphite."

He said the Canadian union was critical of the Port Alberni IWA local's pact with the International pulp union, but added "it wasn't of much consequence anyway."

By Force?

He said "you can't force people into an organization." But at Gold River, where 63 voted against the Canadian union, they do indeed face the possibility of forcing workers into a union.

The answer, said Mr. MacPhee, is an immediate campaign to persuade them to join the Canadian union.

Mr. MacPhee said inclusion of the office workers definitely took away some of the Canadian union's majority.

Meeting Today May Solve IWA Walkout

NANAIMO—A company official claimed a "misunderstanding" caused 250 men to walk off their jobs at Nanaimo Lakes division of Crown Zellerbach Tuesday.

Tony Poje, an industrial relations man for the company, said the men misunderstood arrangements being made to implement a new working schedule.

At Duncan, IWA president Weldon Jubenville said a meeting will be held at 4:30 this afternoon at the Nanaimo Lakes marshalling point, between the union and company.

He said they will discuss the company's action, and its effects on the crew.

Mr. Jubenville said the men would be at work this morning.

A lack of communication between the company and the union men resulted in rumors starting, and discontent setting in, said Mr. Poje.

Efficiency Experts

He said by 10 a.m. Tuesday, after only three hours delay, the misunderstanding had been cleared up.

He said the men were ready to go back to work, but the company suggested the remainder of the day be taken off.

"Not a bit of truth," were his words, when advised of comments by one of the men from the area.

The man claimed the union was protesting against efficiency experts.

He claimed the experts were allotting time for each job, and if the job took longer, the worker "would have to have a good excuse."

The men met with the grievance committee and agreed to walk off the job.

Men being replaced by machines and technological advances, was another reason for the walk-off.

The worker said the company had been violating a clause in the union contract which provided for a warning six months in advance of layoffs due to technological changes.

Job security was the issue, he maintained.

Duncan Deteriorating Expansion Attacked

DUNCAN — A school trustee said the city of Duncan is deteriorating, and should not be extending its boundaries.

"Apart from several supermarkets on Indian land and a few garages, the town is falling apart," said Jack Baily.

One of the areas within the boundary extension planned by Duncan city council is Cowichan Bay, said Mr. Baily.

"This is what the city of Duncan has its eyes on."

"They want this port."

"We (the unorganized area) have all the assets and this is what they want to put their fingers on."

Mr. Baily said Cowichan Bay is potentially one of the finest sea ports (on the Island).

He continued to say that a boundary extension would not benefit people in the unorganized areas. These areas would have more to gain by forming their own municipality.

He feels the city wants to expand for the assessment value to be gained.

The city of Duncan could have made certain public facilities to the Cowichan Indian Reserve but had not.

"At least they could have provided the reserve with some services like water and public bath houses."

"They neglected their next-door neighbors."

"The whole thing is ludicrous," he said.



Kilian at work

English Madrigals Charm Cowichan

DUNCAN — The Choral Society is still alive, and Monday night it made a handsome contribution to Duncan's cultural life.

The small group of 10 singers, including a clarinetist, presented gems of choral music under the baton of Heinz Kilian at Kokish Elementary School.

Perhaps it would have been more encouraging for the choir if the small auditorium had been filled but the small audience showed appreciation warmly.

Brother Bissonnette, from Queen of Angels' School, delighted the audience with Concerto No. 2 and No. 3 by Mozart for clarinet and piano.

Bissonnette enriched the musical evening.

In solos and duets the two young women sang an old traditional church aria, Pieta Signora by Stradella, arias from Mozart's The Marriage of Figaro, pieces by Puccini, Brahms, Schumann and finally Miss Franceaux sang the Franz Schubert Lied Ueber All Gipfel.

It was a most interesting and informative evening.

Three soloists including singers Sylvia Farnsworth, Carol Daniels and clarinetist Brother

'Give Me Your Sick...'

Years of love, months of work, and a new hospital proudly rises at Comox. The new St. Joseph's Hospital is nearing completion. Tentative opening date is June 17. The hospital, operating by a Roman Catholic order, will serve Courtenay-Comox area. (Agnes Flett)

Nanaimo

Parking Plan Tossed Out

NANAIMO — The Italian community worked too long and too hard to contribute a monument to Nanaimo, to be slapped in the face now.

And so the Advisory Planning Commission will not endorse a move by a shopping centre to close a road north of the Italian Fountain and put in a parking lot.

Commission member Gino Sedola said "I would rather see the fountain area expanded, than cut down."

He suggested the roadway could be turned into a green

strip with grass, plantings, and a walkway for pedestrians.

The commission turned thumbs down on the request from Harbor Park Shopping Centre.

Instead, the commission will recommend to the city that the road be closed and the city acquire the street to develop it later.

TWO POINTS

Add, Mega MacDougall and Happy Hall disagreed. They said there are two issues in the motion, and the city might be committed to development it cannot afford.

Mr. Sedola said the fountain is the result of years of work by the Italian community, and disregard for that effort would show a lack of appreciation.

"This would discourage other groups from making a contribution," said Mr. Sedola.

COMMERCIAL

In another community matter, Mr. Sedola offered to contact willing merchants on Commercial street and ask them to participate in a paint-up campaign.

This method was chosen rather than hiring Willis and Canfield Engineering to prepare plans and photos of a one-block area, to show what should be done.

Docker Better

Port Alberni longshoreman Richard Hawkinson, injured while loading a ship in Port Alberni, is in improved condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Mr. Hawkinson was injured in a fall May 9 while loading the Sarangany Bay. His fellow workmen noticed he was missing from the gang and searched the ship for him.

He had fallen about 12 feet landing head first on a logging truck in the hold.

Island Scene

Mrs. Dennis Hagan was spokesman for the women's auxiliary to King's Daughters Hospital when it handed over a cheque for \$3,600 to Hospital Board Chairman Claude Green.

She said the money will be used to furnish a maternity day room and four-bed women's ward. Mr. Green said preparations for the official opening in September are in hand.

Henry Westick is adult councillor to Cowichan-Cobble Hill 4-H Club. Mrs. Billie Higgins of Duncan was dancing a jig while hanging up laundry.



Westick

'They Have Done Wrong'

Cowichan Reserve's Rebel Kicked Off Band Council

DUNCAN—Rebel of the Cowichan Indian Band, Abraham Joe, who caused the Indian Affairs Branch to act promptly on substandard housing conditions here last summer, claims he has been fired from his council post.

He charged that for the first time in many decades, the council made use of a clause in the Indian Act.

According to the act, a councillor who misses three meetings can be ousted.

Mr. Joe claims two other councillors who have also missed three meetings have not been fired.

He has been a councillor for the past three years.

The two councillors he named were Sam Henry and Leonard Peter.

Mr. Joe said, "Now the band has \$140,000 for housing and have opened the door and kicked me out."

"They have done wrong in the eyes of the people."

"They knocked me out because I missed three meetings."

"The clause in the Indian Act was never used before, but all of a sudden in this modern age they use it."

"Why?"

"People ask me why I don't fight."

"I can't because of my Shaker religion."

"At a general meeting of band members at the Big House, 97 per cent of all the people were in favor of me."

"They started a petition for me to stay on the council, but I

didn't want this petition to go ahead."

"I'd rather bow out as a gentleman."

He joined the local Indian Shaker Church on Jan. 15, and for three months had to follow the strict rules of his new church.

Mr. Joe said he had written to the council and asked for three months leave.

"They ignored my letter."

"I was too busy with my church. To me religion is most important."

He said, so far he has not



Abel Joe



Abraham Joe

The Balloon Goes North

Drinking drivers in all areas of Vancouver Island will soon face the possibility of having their licences suspended at the roadside.

Ray Hadfield, superintendent of motor vehicles, said Tuesday the roadside suspension program had been successfully tested in the Greater Victoria district and would be extended to the rest of Vancouver Island as soon as more breath-testing equipment arrived.

Police in the Greater Victoria area have suspended the licences of 65 drivers since the experimental program started April 5. The suspensions have been for 24 hours.

Only seven of the drivers disputed policemen's opinions that they were slightly under the influence of alcohol, and all were proved wrong when they

took voluntary breath tests later, said Mr. Hadfield.

After the program has gone into effect in other parts of Vancouver Island, it will move into the Greater Vancouver area, said Mr. Hadfield.

He said the results in Victoria showed that police were not using the suspensions as a "toy," as some opponents of the program suggest.

"They are not picking on everybody," added Mr. Hadfield.

School Vote Approved

The cabinet has given Gulf Islands school district approval to take two referendums of a total value of \$85,560 to the ratepayers.

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Clutesi Fights Alone

Not Taken Seriously

'Indian Culture Against Policy'

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — A well-dressed woman glared at the man who sat beside her in the plane, and then she looked pointedly at the seat across the aisle.

"I believe that seat is vacant," she said sharply to George Clutesi, Port Alberni artist and author.

"Yes it is," he said gently, "would you like me to move?"

She said nothing, but stared angrily out the window.

It was the only case of discrimination the artist came across while travelling to Expo, where he painted a huge mural.

Mr. Clutesi is an Indian.

"It was most surprising," said Mr. Clutesi, with a soft smile. "The woman on the plane was a negro."

In Montreal, he did the mural for the Indian pavilion.

Shortly before the incident on the plane, he had been the guest of the late Governor-General Vanier.

"Madame Vanier is the most gracious woman I ever met," said the artist.

Madame Vanier's enthusiasm for the work of the native artist made the time spent in her company a highlight of the trip, the West Coast artist said.

So far, 1967 has been an exciting year for George Clutesi. His designs were chosen for the mural at the Indian Pavilion at Expo and his book *Son of Raven*, *Son of Deer* will soon be in book stores.

But Mr. Clutesi is not one to count his chickens, or even his raven or his deer, before they are fully hatched. Disappointments have marked his life, although they have failed to mar his philosophy.

"Those who have never known disappointment cannot possibly experience the full joy of accomplishment," he says.

Back east he worked six days a week, often till long past midnight, completing his designs for the mural on one visit, and working on the mural itself during his later visit.

In hours and half hours snatched at odd moments, often late at night, he completed most of the illustrations which add to the appeal of his book. The book is a series of 12 fables about the Tse-shah tribe to which he belongs.

The Expo mural, with its writhing lightning snake, its whale and thunderbird, is one of the few pieces of his work which has truly satisfied the artist.

"It is right, it is so very Indian, so authentic," he told me, when asked if he was content with the results.

The motif was portrayed on cedar plank, devoid of any background but the wood itself, just as his forebears painted their original housefronts.

"The wood itself is beauty enough."

Red, black, yellow and blue, the four basic Indian colors, have been used. The colors were flown from Victoria to the site of the mural painting.

"I understand these are paints made especially for totem work, and blended according to formulas developed by the late Mungo Martin," Mr. Clutesi explained.

"Originally the basic colors were made from native formulas using roots and berries, except the black, which included salmon oil and charcoal in its ingredients."

The illustrations for his book were a labor of love for the author.

But even with the profits in hand, he smiles gently and says "I still don't really believe it."

Some years ago a publishing company became very excited about Mr. Clutesi's notes bearing illustrations of Indian legends.

They asked him to compile the stories into a collection, which they offered to publish, certain the book would be accepted as part of the school curriculum.

"The project was dropped. No explanation, nothing," the author said.

That was one of the disappointments that taught him never to lose his heritage of a philosophy keyed to the thought that each day is sufficient unto itself.

This year he had another. Officials of the cultural affairs group, a branch of the Indian Affairs department had left the artist with the impression that he and his wife, Margaret, would be among guests invited to see the unveiling of the mural on which he had worked so hard.

But April came and went, and no invitation arrived.

"I guess they think they paid

me enough," he said with a wry smile and a shrug. "We will go on our own in the summer holidays and take the children."

Mr. and Mrs. Clutesi have raised their own family, and despite their youthful appearance are several times grandparents. But now they have four foster-children, Diane, Rosalie, Daryl and Hamilton.

Like any loving family, they have nick-names. Hamilton is more often known as Hammer. Rosalie, an engaging 4-year-old answers to Boom-Boom.

They live in a house designed and built by George, on the brow of a hillside that slopes to a lake, set amid fields and woods, a picturesque setting that changes with the seasons, and is always beautiful. Strangely enough it was not the artist, but his wife who chose the lovely site.

"What I saw was 206,000,000 stumps to be pulled, and 100 truckloads of fill to be hauled in," Mr. Clutesi admitted. But now, with the house nearing completion and his wife's garden brightening the grounds, he agrees the choice was wise. Should he give up his job at the Indian Residential School, and devote himself to painting? It's a hard decision to make. People buy everything he can produce, but the artist himself feels he is not good enough for the critics.

"People say why worry about the critics, when the people love the pictures," he said thoughtfully, but that attitude does not satisfy him.

People do not take the Indian seriously, he feels. That, perhaps, is why he did not get to see his mural unveiled at Expo.

That is why, although those who attended were delighted with his adult lectures, attendance in his own home area was rather disappointing. Out-of-town lectures met with a far warmer reception.

That is why the mural at Expo meant more than a paid commission to George Clutesi.

It meant the chance to bring something of beauty and credit to the Indian people, something authentic, something meaningful to his people, to a place where it could be seen and understood by people from all over the world.

That is why he feels his book is important. Few Canadian authors make money from their work.

It is not the money, but the opportunity to tell the story of the Indian heritage, a true story, and one far removed from the cowboy and Indian theme of most stories and movies. It's a story handed down in his family for more than 400 years.

"The trouble was that our tongue and our culture were forcibly wrested from us," Mr. Clutesi said.

"At one time it was forbidden even to speak our language, to sing our verses. It did irreparable damage to our lives and our culture."

The stories in Mr. Clutesi's book are presented for all ages, although their original purpose was to instruct the children of the Tse-shahs in the ways of life among their people.

"The idea used to be not to tell the children, this is right, that is wrong, but to let them discover the moral of the story for themselves and ask questions for themselves," he told me.

Shiftness, loose-living, drunken brawling were once almost unheard of among the native people, the Indian artist claims.

"Our people lived a very moral life. There was much discipline, many things were prohibited. Marriage was taken very seriously. The young women were jealously guarded and protected. Divorce was almost impossible and rarely sought."

"Cleanliness, bathing, the purification of the body and the mind were an essential part of our Indian culture."

"And those Indians who have been able to retain their own culture are among those who have been most progressive in integration."

With all other ethnic groups are urged to retain their songs, dances and customs, why has it been so hard for men like George Clutesi to find support for their efforts to retain Indian culture?

Mr. Clutesi believes it is against the policy of officialdom to have Indian culture come back.

For four years, he has been training a group of young Indian boys and girls in native songs and dances, some dating back for centuries, others his own adaptation of once familiar actions into suitable dance routines.

The group went to Vancouver and performed at the Queen

Elizabeth Theatre with tremendous success.

Suggestions the group might go to Expo were heard. The leader and the young people were delighted.

What of it now? "The idea seems to have grown colder and colder. Now we have been told to submit a letter to the regional office asking for help." His voice implies he sees little hope of getting it.

"I applied formally for a job as a paid instructor at the school," but I got no answer. I was told, orally, not in writing, that such revivals of our culture

are totally against their policies," Mr. Clutesi said.

Meantime, when his day as handyman at the Indian Residential School is through, he will continue to devote much of his leisure time to teaching the songs, dances and rituals almost forgotten by most, to the coming generation.

Even the Indian people have not been entirely in favour of the artist's efforts. Much has been endured to try to retain the remnants of West Coast culture before they vanish completely. "Very few backed me up at first," he said. "I give all the credit to a very old man, Gus

Tootmias, of the Ohiat band, who moved to this area in order to teach me his songs and advised me to express these things in my own way, to give of myself, as the old-time story-tellers did."

"At the outset I was severely criticized."

The wild tempo of the original dances was slowed in many cases to make them more acceptable to the audiences for whom the dance groups perform. The hummingbird dance, one of the most beautiful and popular in their repertoire, was designed by Mr. Clutesi to re-enact an old Indian legend.

The paddle dance annoyed some of the native brethren. "No such thing," they grumbled.

And Mr. Clutesi agreed, there was no such dance but there was a paddle song, and it used to be sung as the big canoes made their way through the choppy waves.

Today, when the speed boat outnumbers the canoe, and the motor has replaced the paddle, he has made it possible for the paddle-song and the rhythmic motions of the almost extinct paddlers to live on in the paddle dance. Would they prefer it should be lost forever?



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The indictment of David Stein, a 31-year old British subject, capped a nine-month investigation launched off by the suspicion of Irving Yarnet, a Madison Avenue gallery owner, who bought six fake Chagalls and two fake Picassos from Stein for \$28,000.

They included Victor Hammer, director of the well-known Hammer Gallery of New York, collector Edgar Garbisch, a donor to the national gallery in Washington, and the E. J. Kovette store chain.

Stein's indictment came less than a week after the disclosure that 44 modern paintings collected by Dallas millionaire Algur Meadows had been declared fakes by the Art Dealers Association of America. Meadows, however, was not listed among Stein's alleged victims.

Assistant district attorney Joseph Stone said Stein operated out of the luxurious Trianon Gallery in New York.

Stein waived extradition and was arraigned in New York on criminal charges Tuesday. He was jailed in lieu of \$10,000 bail pending a grand jury investigation.

Stone said Stein dealt in both authentic and fake modern masters. All of the fakes were of his own creation, most of them done in gouache, a medium composed of water colors and opaque pigments. The Picasso fakes included an oil, a drawing and several watercolors.

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Russia Plans to Crush China—But Won't

● A shoot-out on the China-Russia frontier is predicted by top Chinese leaders in this exclusive first interview after two years of news blackout. But they say the Russian people will rise and throw out present Kremlin leaders. If the shooting escalates, this is the fourth report from inside Peking's Forbidden City.

By SIMON MALLEY
Fourth of 10 Parts

Armed conflict on the Russian-Chinese border is "possible and even probable," top Chinese leaders told me in the first interviews they have given in two years.

"We may even witness troubles on our front-

The Result

'Soviet revisionists will be crushed by own people ... ours will never fight one another'

tiers, because the (Soviet) revisionists will do their best to crush the present revolution in China," Prime Minister Chou En-lai said.

In a series of interviews in the People's Palace government headquarters in Peking's old, walled Forbidden City, I was told China has sent reinforcements to the Russian border. (See also Page 3.)

Well-informed foreign diplomats in Peking are convinced that border shooting incidents already have occurred. But the Chinese gave no hint of this.

In words recalling the buildup leading to the India-China border warfare of 1962, a high Chinese official predicted that the Russians would start a battle, although China would not.

But Chou En-lai is confident that a change of leaders in Russia would bring an end to any such conflict before it could escalate into total war.

The Reason

'No Marxist-Leninist could tolerate policy of collusion between Russia and Imperialistic U.S.'

"The Soviet revisionists will be crushed by their own people," Chou told me. "Our peoples, on the other hand, never will fight one another."

"The policies of the Soviet revisionists are unpopular with their people," the 71-year-old premier asserted, "because no Marxist-Leninist could, or should tolerate a policy of alliance between Russia and Imperialistic America."

Chou believes Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin and Russian party chairman Leonid Brezhnev will be ousted. I was told, because of a policy he labels "collusion with the United States."

Chances for the overturn of Kremlin leaders, I was told, "will develop as rapidly as the development of the collusion between Soviet leaders and the U.S."

Chou En-lai, Foreign Minister Chen Yi, and other top

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World Tariff Sequel

Competition Will Stiffen

By CP, UPI

The Kennedy Round's lowering of world tariffs will mean stiffer competition for Canadian manufacturers in their home market, Canada was warned Tuesday.

Bulletins

HOUSTON (UPI) — Sources at police squad cars sped to predominantly Negro Texas Southern University early today when students in darkened dormitories began sniper-like rifle fire at passing cars and people. A plainclothes policeman was wounded and a car hit as two months of racial demonstrations reached a peak.

NATAL, B.C. (CP) — A coroner's jury ruled today 15 jurors died April 3 from an apparent explosion, possibly due to a building of molasses. They recommended stringent dust control measures and better ventilation.

Monkey Law Dumped

NASHVILLE (UPI) — The Tennessee senate voted 20-13 Tuesday to repeal the state's famed monkey law banning the teaching in public schools of Darwin's theory of evolution.

Repeal sponsor Sen. Clayton Elam hailed the vote as putting Tennessee "in the 20th century."

Earlier, the House voted overwhelmingly for repeal but the senate tied 15-15 in a temporary defeat. The law gained its fame in 1925, when Clarence Darrow and William Jennings Bryan clashed in the trial of teacher John Scopes, convicted but later cleared on a technicality that left the law intact.

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Pearson Tells Cabinet Today: Line Up

GORDON MUST ACT

By RON COLLISTER
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Prime Minister Pearson today will order his cabinet to close ranks behind Canada's policy on the Vietnam war.

His order will leave the next step to Vietnam rebel Walter Gordon, who must decide if he buckles under or resigns.

The Vietnam showdown was postponed Tuesday because External Affairs Minister Martin and others were out of town.

CANCELLED TRIP

Mr. Gordon, president of the privy council, has cancelled a trip out of town to be present for the crucial meeting.

Reliable sources say Mr. Pearson is not expected to mention Mr. Gordon in his directive to the cabinet.

He would make it clear, in strong terms, no member of the cabinet can make public statements that deviate from government policy.

NO PUBLIC STAND

The prime minister said Tuesday he will issue no statement on the issue after the cabinet session. He added that, if he does say anything, it will be to the Commons.

The government's policy is not to take a public stand on the Vietnam war.

Mr. Gordon has slammed the U.S. for involvement in a "bloody civil war" in Vietnam without moral or strategic justification.

SOLIDARITY APPLIES

Mr. Pearson will state bluntly that the principle of cabinet solidarity applies.

The expectation here is that Mr. Gordon, having made all the mileage in his Vietnam speech, will decide to go along with the cabinet and stay in it.

"He has used up a great deal of the benefit of the doubt that people were willing to give him when he came back," a party source said.

"Everyone is prepared to give him a second chance."

The government has sounded

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Pro Hockey Lost By Victoria Again

Victoria lost its professional hockey team Tuesday—the second such loss in six years. The only surprise in the announcement by Western Hockey League president Al Leader in Portland was that the parent Toronto Maple Leafs are transferring the franchise to Phoenix, Ariz., after three years here. Details are on Page 12.

No Withdrawal

U.S. Dissenters United



Cleared

Hitler deputy Martin Bormann is still missing. West German officials announced Tuesday fingerprints taken from Juan Falero Martinez, above, arrested recently in Guatemala, do not match Bormann's. Falero claims he is Uruguayan-born carpenter.—(AP)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifteen senatorial dissenters to President Johnson's Vietnam policies plan to notify Hanoi today that the choice lies between negotiating or ever-inflamed war.

In a statement cleared in advance by State Secretary Dean Rusk, 13 Democrats and two Republicans are expected to tell North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh that they are steadfastly opposed to any unilateral American withdrawal.

Senator Frank Church (Dem.—Idaho), who initiated the move, plans to make the statement public today.

Rusk was said to welcome the senators' statement because of the possible effect it might have in convincing Hanoi that it would be a mistake to reject negotiation offers in the belief that internal dissent eventually will break U.S. resolve to preserve the freedom of South Vietnam.

Beauty and the Bulgues

Bulging bellies and burgeoning beards made guard of honor Tuesday different than usual for Princess Alexandra, who reached Toronto in third day of Canadian tour. Princess,

due in Victoria Thursday for two days, was reviewing group of veterans from among Toronto municipal employees. See also Page 34.—(AP)

Overseas Treaties Out

FREDERICTON (CP) — Assumption by the provinces of independent stands on international issues would involve the dissolution of Canada as a single state, External Affairs Minister Martin warned Tuesday.

Without mentioning Quebec or any other province specifically, Mr. Martin said: "If individual constituent members of a federal state had the right to con-

clude treaties independently of the central power, it would no longer be a federation but an association of sovereign powers."

The minister said if provinces were entitled to become members of an organization such as the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, in which

they were interested, there could be up to 11 delegations from Canada at conferences.

"They might have 10 per cent of the votes, even though Canada pays only three per cent of the UNESCO budget. And if Canada were given this privilege, what of the United States which could claim 31 seats? UNESCO could have several hundred members."

De Gaulle Cools British Hope

PARIS (AP) — President de Gaulle has dashed cold water on Britain's new bid to join the European Common Market and clearly indicated that he feels a further period of waiting is necessary before Britain could be accepted.

At the same time Tuesday, de Gaulle sniped again at the United States and, without mentioning Vietnam specifically, declared "the scandal of foreign intervention in Southeast Asia must cease."

In discussing the bid by Prime Minister Wilson's government for Common Market membership, the French president seemed to be a little less brutal and final than in January, 1963, when he slammed the door on British entry.

Speaking before about 1,000 correspondents and officials jammed into the ornate Salle des Fetes of the Elysee Palace for his semi-annual press con-

ference, de Gaulle said: "There is not and, moreover, never has been a question of veto."

But he said he agrees with Wilson that the obstacles are formidable.

De Gaulle asserted that he does not want to prejudice the coming negotiations on the new British bid, but then dwelt lengthily on the obstacles and concluded with a listing of alternatives.

The alternatives he outlined:

● Admit Britain with all the exceptions that this implies, including a long period of adjustment for British agriculture. He said this would also lead to applications for membership by Britain's associates in the seven-nation European Free Trade Association. This would lead to a new organization, destroying what has already been built, and taking away the continental European character of the Common Market.

● Install a system of associ-

ation between the Common Market and the EFTA. He said such associations are provided by the Treaty of Rome which set up the Common Market and would facilitate relations. Britain has already rejected association status. The Common Market countries are France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg. The EFTA countries are Britain, Sweden, Austria, Den-

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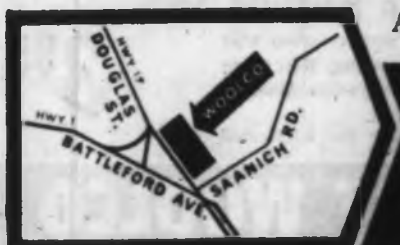
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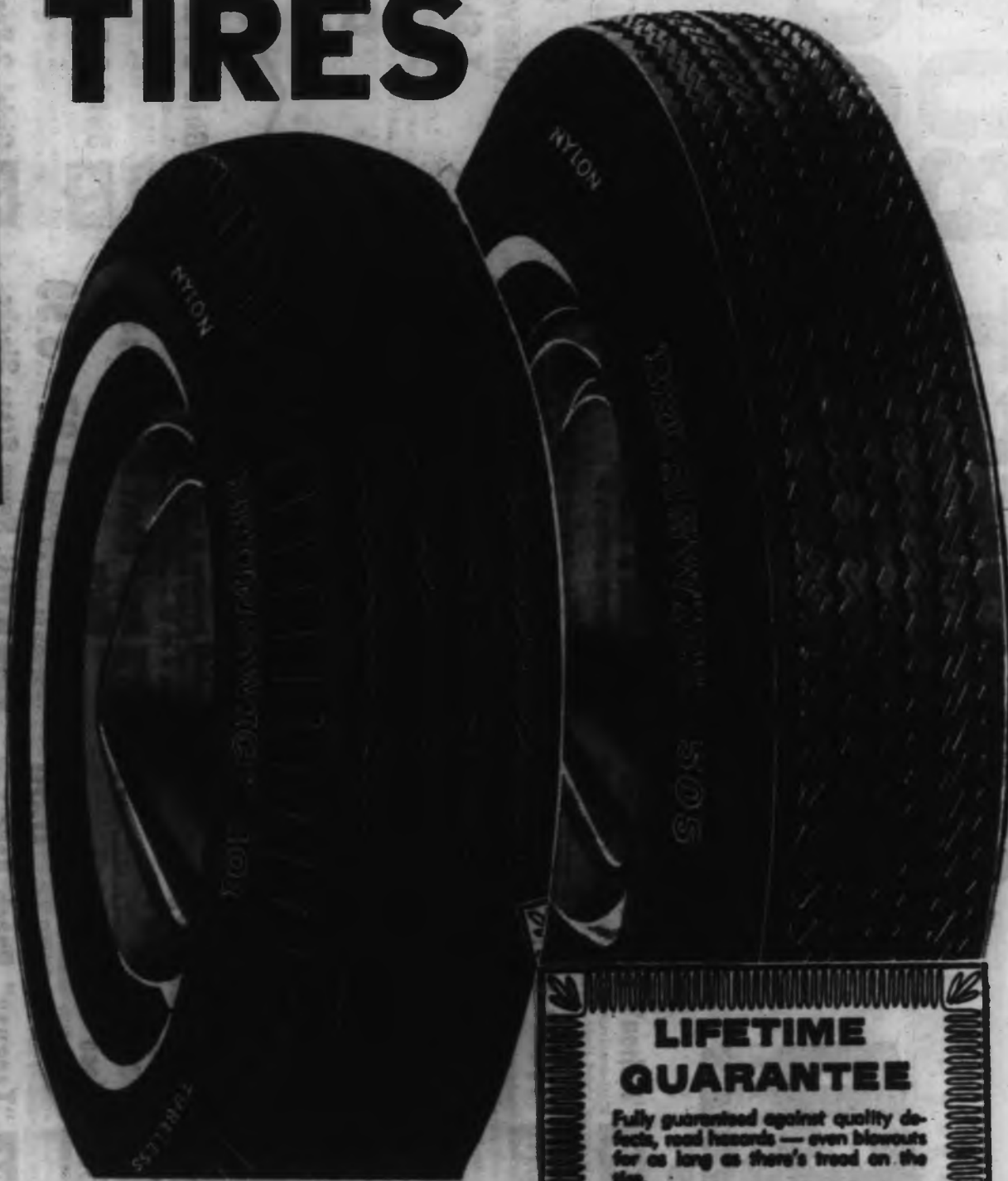
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paints! Dries in 30 minutes.
Brushes washout in water. So
easy to use!

SAVE 1.48

Regular Woolco Price
10.97 Gallon

Dulux Semi-Gloss Enamel
For kitchens, bathrooms, etc.
Per Gal.

9⁴⁹

CAULKING TUBES

White, Grey,
Black. 3 Tubes
for

.99

Canada's Largest Selling Latex



**SUPER
KEMTONE**

2⁴⁷ per Qt.
7⁹⁷ per Gal.

Kemglo Miracle Enamel in
Matching Colours

2⁹⁷ per Qt.

9⁹⁷ per Gal.

SAVE .56

Regular Woolco Price 1.49

TERPOL

Paint thinner and Household
cleaner.

Per Gal.

.99

SAVE \$1

Regular Woolco Price 6.99

Trepspar Exterior Latex
House Paint. White Only.

Per Gal.

5⁹⁹



FENCE PAINT

A low lustre oil-based paint.
White, Ranch Red, Choco-
late and Shutter Green.
Reg. 3.79 per gal.

2⁹⁷

Per Gal.

VICTOR

**INTERIOR LATEX
WHITE**

May Be Tinted

3⁷⁷ per Gal.



VICTOR

**INTERIOR
HOUSE PAINT**

White Only. May Be Tinted

4⁴⁷ per Gal.

FURNITURE FUN-TIME SPECIALS

"Thistle" STROLLERS

Has adjustable backrest for nap-
ping and protective sun canopy.
Choice of Beige or Blue.

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Re-Web-It Kits

Do-it-yourself kit in assorted
colours. Suggested length for
chair — 4 strand — 30 ft. and
small chaise approx. 60 ft.

★ 17 ft. Kit **.69**
★ 30 ft. Kit **1.19**
★ 77 ft. Kit **2.77**

Child's Hong Kong HOOP CHAIR

Natural finish—black wrought
iron frame stand. Ideal for the
little ones.

2⁶⁶

Automatic ROLL-AWAY COT

Spring-filled, tufted mattress.
Aluminum-paint finish steel
frame with easy open action.
Folds easily for storage. 26"

27.76
29.76

RCA TABLE RADIOS

The "Nipper Ten." Rugged solid
copper circuits. Five tubes for
extra dependability. Assorted
colours. Dimensions: 6"x12 1/4"x
4 1/4".

19⁸⁷

Fleetwood De Luxe 19" PORTABLE T.V.

Assembled by hand, built-in an-
tenna. Up-front channel selector
fine tuning. Grey/Beige finish.

158⁸⁶

Roll around stand 8-99

SPACE-SAVER SOFA

Use it as a sofa or drop back
down to double bed. Kila dried
hardwood frame and double cone
coil springs.

64⁷⁷

GUARANTEED SERVICE AND QUALITY—AT WOOLCO

Right Guard Deodorant **.97**
 Family spray, 5-oz. tin

Gillette Super Blades **1²³**
 stainless. Package of 10

Kotex Sanitary Pads **.78**
 New softness. Package of 24

Johnson & Johnson Cotton Balls **.44**
 For infants. Box of 100

That's My Colour **1⁶⁶**
 Hair colour kit by Shulton

Breck Shampoo **1⁰⁹**
 Oily, Normal or Dry, 12-oz. bottle

Nivea Creme **.99**
 Complete skin care. 4.1-oz. jar

Curl Free by Toni **2⁷⁷**
 Straightens curly hair easily

Toni Home Permanent **1⁵⁷**
 Regular, Gentle and Super

Neet Cream or Lotion **.99**
 Removes hair. 2-oz. cream or 4-oz. lotion

Aqua Net Hairspray **.77**
 Holds hair longer. 10-oz. tin

Johnson & Johnson First Aid Gauze Bandage **.47**
 Box of 2"x10 yards gauze

Johnson & Johnson First Aid Adhesive Tape **.42**
 Roll of 1 1/2"x5 yards tape

Johnson & Johnson Cotton **.56**
 Sterilized, boxed. Medium

Mennen Skin Bracer and Sofstroke **.98**
 Bracer 4 1/2-oz. with Sofstroke, 3-oz.

Mennen Deodorants **1⁰⁹**
 Pushbutton 4 1/4-oz. or Speedstick 3-oz.

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Brylcreem
Hairdressing
 6 1/2-oz. Tube

.81

Eno
Fruit Salt
 Relieves upset stomach.
 Large Size Bottle

.88

Tigan
Capsules
 Relieves motion sickness
 when travelling.
 10 Capsules

.99

Geritol Liquid
or Tablets
 Iron tonic.
 12-oz. Bottle or
 40 Tablets

2⁷⁷

Celusil
Tablets
 Antacid tablets.
 80 Tablets

.94

Pardec
Vitamins
 Vitamin supplement for
 children.
 14-oz. Bottle

2³⁷



Sterisol
Antiseptic
 Freshens breath, clears
 sore throat.
 16-oz. Bottle

.99

JUST SAY
Charge It
at WOOLCO

Sale Lasts
Four Days
ONLY!

Prices effective
 May 17
 to
 May 20



Sunny Savings
on Sunglasses

Here is a real bargain on
 top quality sunglasses fea-
 turing curved glass lenses,
 most include metal hinges,
 with a smartly styled heavy
 plastic rim. Assorted col-
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Woolco Drugs has three
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 our 12-hour day so that
 you can have your pre-
 scription filled while you
 shop. Save time, save
 money... shop Woolco
 Drugs.



Magnolax
Liquid

Gentle laxative for adults
 and children.
 20-oz. Bottle

.99

WE CASH FAMILY ALLOWANCE CHEQUES—AT WOOLCO

HOT VALUES FOR THE BARBECUE SET!



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16" Compact Barbecue
As illustrated. Features 16" metallic charcoal bowl, plated folding tripod legs and plated grill and handle.



Chrome-plated Barbecue Spit

Left, as illustrated: Barbecue spit features chrome-plated spit, forks and grill. Extra high hood. Heavy axle with rubber-tired wheels.

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Swing-out Style Spit Motor Barbecue

Incorporates 24" heavy-gauge bowl with warming oven and magnetic door catch. Swing-out, three-position spit and motor.

24⁸⁷



24" Bowl Barbecue

Great little barbecue features welded tube legs. Plated crank lift and plated grill. Heavy axle with 5/8" wheels for ease of movement.

Similar to illustration
Wonderful Woolco Value

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BARBECUE TOOL SET

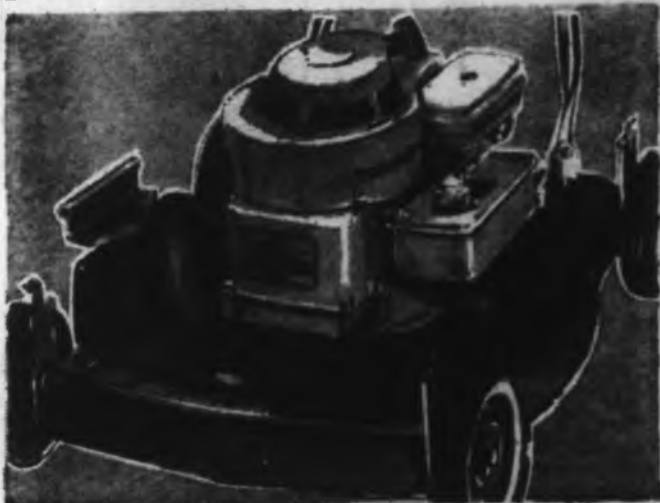
Spatula, Fork and Tongs. Mirror chromed finish. Grease guards. Walnut finish handles with leather hanging thongs. To complement your outdoor living. SET

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ELECTRIC BARBECUE STARTER

Starts barbecues quickly and easily. No need for fluids or papers. Moisture proof cord, long-lasting element. You'll really go for this handy item.

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"Mighty Mow" Lawnmower

22" cut. 3.50 h.p. Briggs & Stratton 4-cycle motor. Easy spin, recoil start. Washout port. Fingertip throttle control. Height adjusters.

79.96

Less up to \$15 on your trade you pay as little as

59⁹⁶

Also available without height adjuster, \$69.96. Less up to \$15 on your trade you pay as little as

55⁹⁶

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Patio Torch

Anodized aluminum 6' post. Long-burning, wind proof, with snuffer.

2.66



**TREMENDOUS VALUE
MOTORIZED BARBECUE**

Clean! Efficient! Practical!

Luxury at a price you can afford. Features include 24" motorized barbecue with turkey-high hood and three-position spit adjustment. Plated legs, crank lift and bowl handle. Heavy axle and rubber-tired. 5/8" solid plastic wheels

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EVERYTHING FOR THE FAMILY—FOR LESS—AT WOOLCO

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Woolco First Choice For Your Summer Furniture Needs Wide Selection - Low Prices The "Gaspé" Ensemble



UMBRELLA TERRACE PLATE—Steel shell, baked white enamel. May be filled with sand or cement for extra weight. Used on a patio where a spike anchor cannot be driven in. Not illustrated.
Each **7.86**

ALL STEEL GROUND SPIKE ANCHOR — Black finish. Use on lawn or area where this may be driven into the ground. Not illustrated.
Each **2.46**

THE "CASCADE" GROUP

(1) **FOLDING WEB LAWN CHAIR** — Polished aluminum frame with lovely plastic web. Seat and back saddle for extra comfort. Light to carry—easy to store. Beautiful plastic arms prevents soiling of clothes. Each **5.36**

(2) **TRIPLE FOLD LAWN CHAISE LOUNGE** — Adjusts with ease to any one of five positions. Durable, washable plastic web. Folds up compactly for ease of carrying and storage. Hi-impact break resistant plastic arms for smooth non-soil relaxing! Each **9.96**

SAVE \$8

BUY THE ENTIRE 8-PCE. GROUP

**88⁵⁸ complete
\$10 MONTHLY**

No Down Payment Required

A. **6½' UMBRELLA** with 2½" fringe, 3-way tilt, "Banff" floral interior, solid exterior. Colour—choice of Green, Red, Blue or Yellow. Purchased separately.

Each 24⁴⁶

B. **32" UMBRELLA TABLE COVER** — Backed vinyl material with fringe overhang. In matching "Banff" floral. Purchased separately.

Each 3⁹⁶

C. **32" UMBRELLA TABLE** — Heavy gauge steel, thick wall steel legs. Chip resistant, bonderized, baked white enamel. Purchased separately.

Each 11⁴⁶

D. **FOLDING CHAIR** — Full size with seat and back contoured for that extra comfort. Web chair with foam pad seat and back in beautiful matching "Banff" floral. Purchased separately group of 4 chairs 29.84.

Each 7⁴⁶

E. **FOLDING SUN COT** — With cotton-filled mattress. Triple folds for easy storage. Heavy duty coil springs and aluminum slats provide firm support and buoyancy. Large wheels. Read or relax in any one of 5 comfortable positions. Trim edge mattress backed in vinyl with pleasing "Banff" floral design. Purchased separately.

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NOTICE!

We have many more items offered for sale—too numerous to list in this advertisement. All are priced to please! See our Redwood Picnic Tables, chairs, patio tables, also de luxe lawn rockers, 7½'-8½' umbrellas, etc., etc.

Remember—You May "Charge It" No Money Down

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"—4 WAYS TO BUY—AT WOOLCO



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**Special Savings
Not to be Missed!!!
Boys' Deck Pants
2 Popular styles**

(Not Illustrated) sturdy pre-shrunk cotton, carefully tailored for perfect trim fit. In plain colours with contrasting waistband and hip pocket; belt loop and rope tie . . . or plain shades with contrasting braid side stripe. In White, Blue, Black and Green. Sizes: 8 to 16.

each **1 97**



Woolco Cuts the Cost of Boys' Summer Sportswear!

A. Pre-Shrunk Cotton Sport Shirts

Special purchase brings you this extra low price on these extra fine cotton broadcloth short sleeve shirts. A wide range of neat designs: Bold Checks, Smart Stripes and Small Checks in Regular or Button Down collar styles. Sizes 8 to 16. Buy 2 and Save!

.78 each, or **2** for **1 50**

B. Sanforized Denim Jeans

Made to take the toughest wear. Sturdy 9-oz. denim, double sewn throughout. Slim tapered cut. Elastic back for sure fit. Double knees, reinforced rivets and bar tacked at points of strain. Heavy duty zipper. Navy only. Sizes: 6 to 12.. Each ----

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C. Knitted Shirts . . . 2 Styles — 1 Price

Pre-shrunk combed cotton knitted short sleeve sport shirts. An exciting collection of smart stripes and plain shades in Regular collar styling and popular Henley neck. Contrasting trim on Henley styling. Sizes: S. M. L. (8 to 14 years). Each ----

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D. Cotton Slacks . . . Very Special Value!

Sturdy pre-shrunk cotton twill with trim fitting fastback styling. Tapered legs, low rise, wide belt loops. Slant front pockets and 2 hip pockets. In Burgundy, Blue, Chili, Bottle Green and Beige. Sizes: 8 to 16. For Real Savings, Buy 2. Not as illustrated.

2 57 each, or **2** for **\$5**

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